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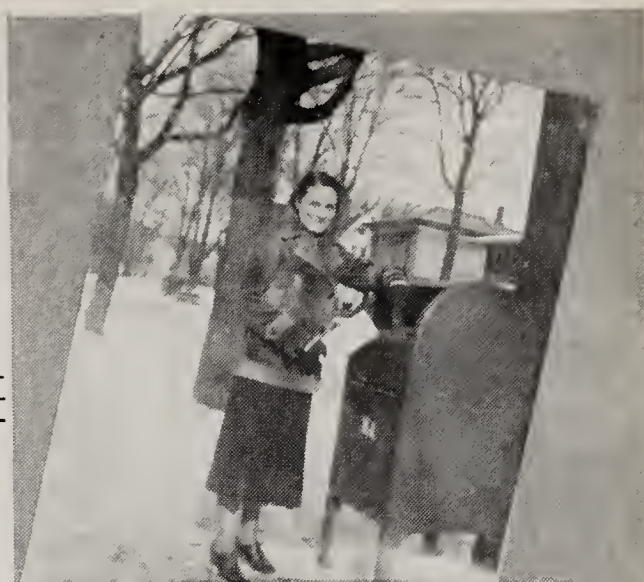
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Pal o' Mine:

These are busy days in the Angola High School. The publishing of our year book, the Key, has brought back many memories of our good times.

Enclosed are some snapshots of our outstanding pupils and interesting events.—

KEY 1938

Published by the
Senior Class
of
Angola High School



Uncle Bert has
been with us for
thirty-one years.
He helps to make
our school days
the happiest part
of our lives. We
think of him as a
kind person who
helps all.

We deemed it
fitting to dedicate
our Annual to
our old friend
and pal.

DEDICATION

APPRECIATION

Eunice Reed



Miss Reed, our class adviser, has done much for the seniors throughout their four years of high school.

She has never been too busy to help us with our troubles, and has been glad when we were glad.

We, the senior class, express our deepest appreciation.

OUR SCHOOL

We shall all have many pleasant memories of the days spent in the Angola High School with our friends. This has been part of our laboratory work preparing us for our great adventure into the world.





ENTRANCE

Through this entrance pass the students of the Angola High School. Of the happy, care-free throng the seniors are the most thoughtful, realizing that the doors of A. H. S. are closing behind them and that life's adventure lies ahead.

ANGOLA
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Aug. 18, 1928
February 14, 1928

Mr. Jyle Miliken
Indiana University
Bloomington, Indiana

Dear Jyle:

I note with interest what you have to say in your recent letter with regard to Fourth Year English. I fully agree with you that careful preparation in English is an essential to any kind of professional success.

Young people, and others, sometimes think that since we speak English, extensive preparation in it is needless. As a matter of fact, the correct expression of professional and technical knowledge requires the most exacting and discriminating use of both form and vocabulary.

The best fruit may not be picked from the lowest branches,--we must reach high for it. I hope college will keep you reading,--by that process we grow.

Sincerely, your friend,

John L. Estrich

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Message From Our Superintendent

Message From Our Principal

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Angola, Indiana
February 15, 1938

Mr. Max Tucker
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana

Dear Friend Max:

It seems that nearly every mail brings a scholarship announcement from some college or university. This naturally tends to induce a reflective mood, Max, and brings back vivid memories of former graduates. Some of you who have gone on to college were fortunate enough to secure scholarships, and we trust you will merit their continuance from year to year.

I have just been looking over the membership roll of the National Honor Society, since it is almost time to select the '38 "crop". Out of the twenty-one members selected during the last three years sixteen have attended college--almost 80%. You will be interested to know, also, that approximately one-third of Angola's graduates attend college. This is much above the average and surely reflects a fine parental and community attitude toward education. Of course, no sensible person will argue that a college education is essential to a successful life, but it undoubtedly helps if taken seriously.

Well, my "embryo chemists" are just about ready to move out in 1939, so wishing you the best of success, I remain,

Your cordial friend,

Clayton H. Elliott

P.S. Stephen County became "roust" Lagrange County because it was right in the health benefit basketball game.

C.H.E.



EDWARD C. KOLB
President



RAY ALWOOD
Secretary



LELAND EWERS
Treasurer

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The members of the Angola High School extend their appreciation to the board of education for their help in making this year of school, as well as the years gone by, very pleasant.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

Across the street lies the Public Library where many of us find daily help in our school work. We all have pleasant memories of Miss Orewiler, who was always ready to give her service.



High School Mentors

JOHN L. ESTRICH
Superintendent
Physics

CLAYTON H. ELLIOTT
Principal
Agriculture

G. WENDELL DYGFRT
Mathematics
Manual Training

MARIAN JOHNSON
Art

RUBY SHULTZ
English

RUSSELL E. HANDY
History
Public Speaking
English

EMERY L. DRUCKAMILLER
History
Physical Education

THELMA YEAGER
Biology
Physical Education



EUNICE REED
Latin
French

MILO K. CERTAIN
Commercial

SARAH J. POWELL
Librarian

JANALYCE ROULS
Home Economics

GEORGE W. TRUMBULL
Music

WAVA ROSE WILLIAMS
Secretary



VERN EASTERDAY

VERN FIFER

BERT WILCOX

Vern Fifer

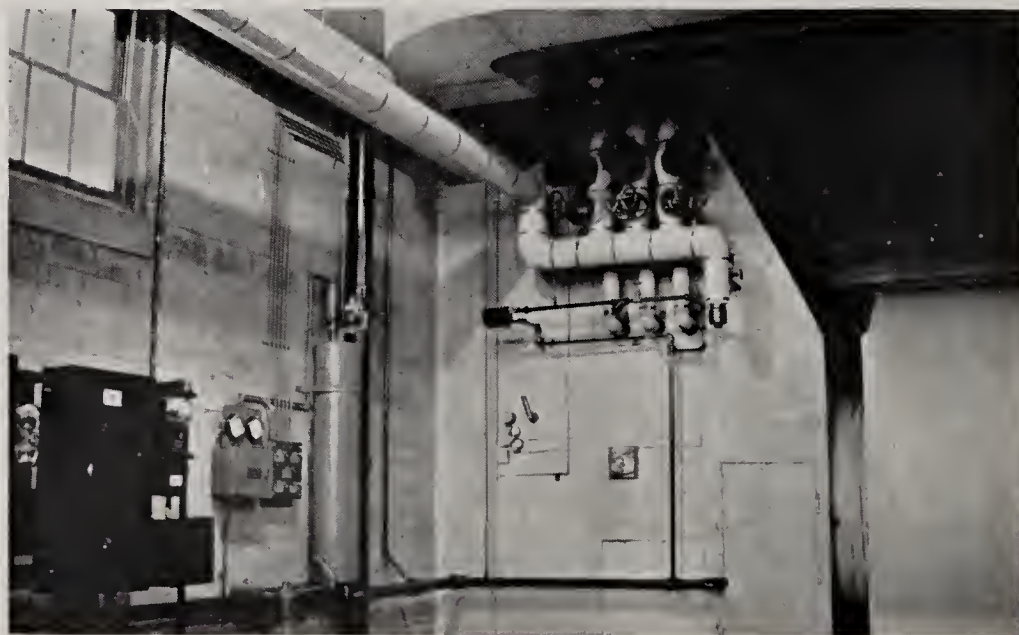
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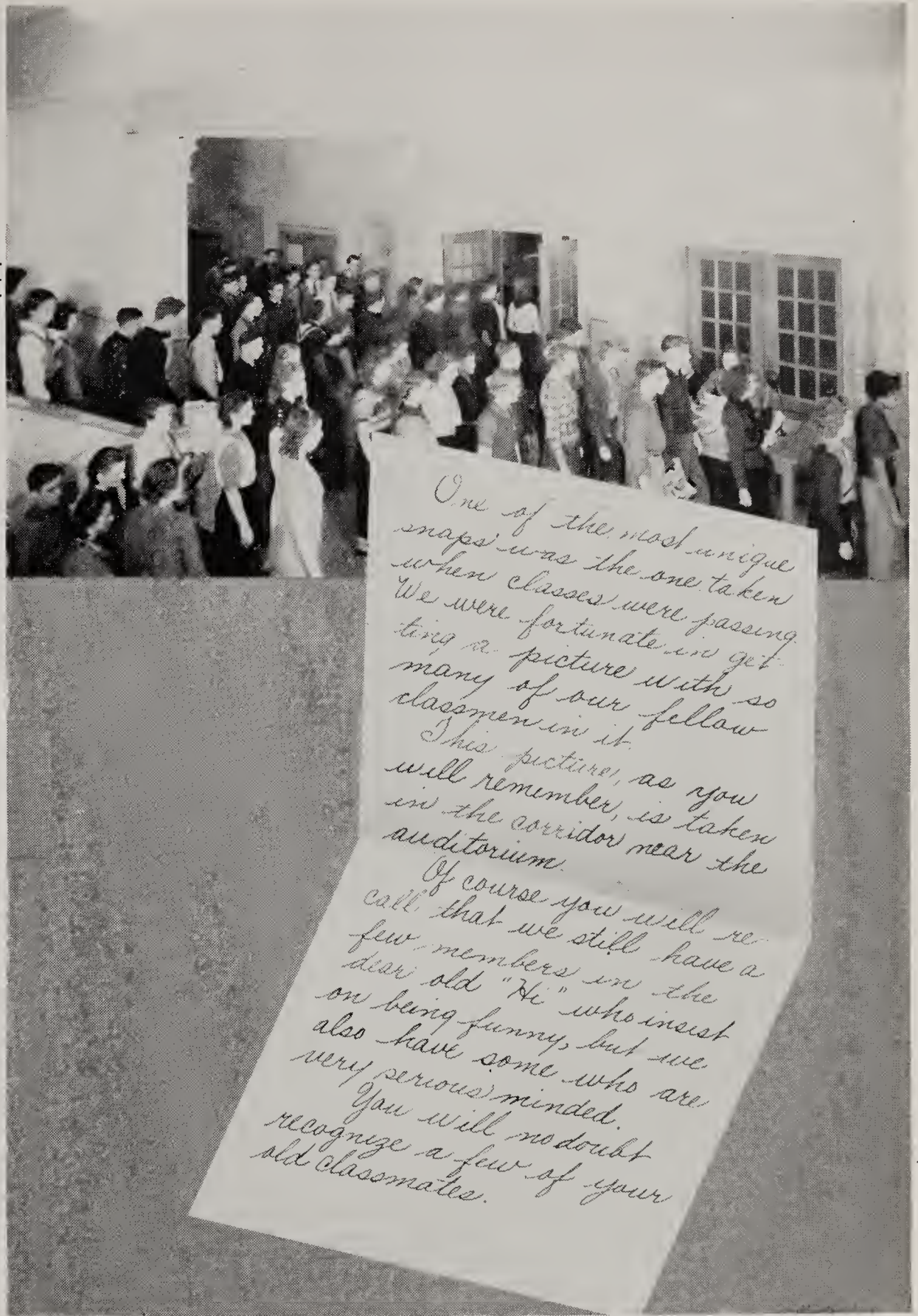
In the janitors' room on the first floor of the Angola school building there is a very efficient heating system, one of the best in Indiana. The steam generated in the furnace room, is carried to the radiators by insulated piping. The system is controlled by thermostats in each room.

The fresh air is drawn in through the main vent on the top of the school house to the banks of the radiators where it is heated. It is then piped all over the building. The air never grows stale as there is a complete change every seven minutes.

No heating and ventilating system, however efficient, could be used without skilled hands to operate it. Those hands are possessed by our janitors, three untiring friends of everyone in school. Uncle Bert has taken care of the school building for thirty-one years. We see him with his assistant, Vern Fifer, washing ink stains off the stairs, repairing blinds, or trimming the shrubs. Whenever we wish to get into the gym or to get a basketball, Vern Easterday is present to help. School could not go on without these three.

Janitors' Room





Classes

Dignified ?



Top Row—In My Solitude; Lost; Always and Always; In the Good Ol' Summer Time.

Second Row—Goody, Goody; You're a Sweetheart; Certain Takes a Holiday; A Study in Brown.

Bottom Row—Three's a Crowd, Dink; Block That Kick; Little Bit Independent; Me, Myself and I.

You'll recognize most of our senior class officers. Wendell has made a popular president this year. We miss the pleasant smile of Robert Walderness, who held the office two years.

We think our class as a whole is the most outstanding, but at times we have a bit of competition on this point.



SENIORS

We Go Forth



MARY E. BOOTH

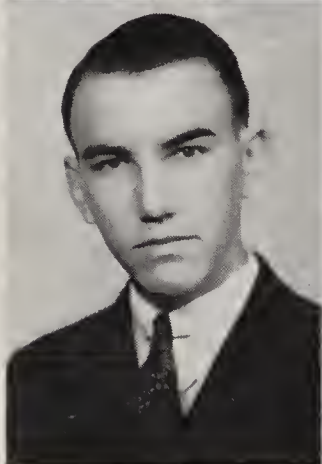
Friendly toward all, with manners sweet.

G. R. II, III, IV, Sec. IV; Class Vice Pres. III; Home Room Officer I, II; G. A. C. I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II, III; A Cappella Choir I, II, III; Student Council III; Operetta II; Senior Play Committee; Chorus I, II, III; 4-H Club I, II; Key Annual Staff IV; Vocational Skits I, II; District Chorus I, II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; National Honor Society, Sec. IV.

WENDELL R. ALDRICH

*A little bit bashful in his way,
But oh my! that's what you say.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Pres. IV, Sec. IV; Treas. III; Class Vice Pres. I, II, Treas. III; Sec. IV; Home Room Officer I, II, III; Basketball II, III; Track IV; Golf II, IV; Debate II; Student Council I; Chorus II; Rifle Club I, II; 4-H Club I; Key Annual Staff IV; Minstrel III; Auditorium Committee; National Honor Society IV; Four Year Honor Student; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Hi-Y Program Committee II, III, IV.



STEPHEN D. RANSBURG

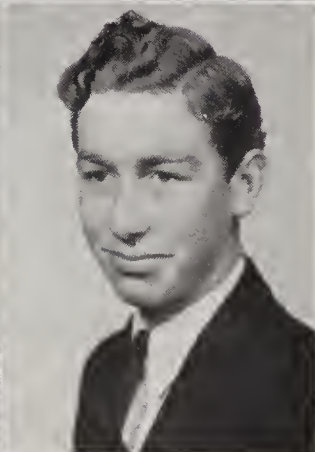
*A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Vice Pres. IV; Class Vice Pres. IV; Home Room Sec. II; Debate II; Student Council III, IV, Sec. III, Pres. IV; Senior Play; Key Annual Staff IV; Minstrel III; Judge of Patrol Court IV, Clerk of Court III; Di Immortales Staff II; Debate Play II, III; National Honor Society IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Hi-Y Basketball Team IV; Geometry Contest II; Senior Basketball Team IV; American Legion Award IV; Four Year Honor Student.

BETH BROWN

*She's an industrious little lass,
Who's won distinction in her class.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Pres. IV; Class Pres. II; Home Room Chairman I; G. A. C. I, II, III; Debate II, III, IV; Discussion III, IV; Student Council Sec. II; Operetta IV; Senior Play; Key Annual Staff IV; National Honor Society Pres. IV; Spring Festival II, III; Debate Play II, IV; Four Year Honor Student; Latin Contest I; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Vocational Skit II; Chorus I; Spudatorian.



CLARELLEN GUILFORD

*A form so fair, that, like the air,
'Tis less of earth than heaven.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Song Leader IV; Class Officer IV; Home Room Officer I, II; G. A. C. I, II, III, IV, Pres. IV; A Cappella Choir I, II; Operetta I, II; Spring Festival II, III, May Queen; Chorus I, II, III; 4-H Club II; Key Annual Staff IV; Vocational Skits I; Senior Play Committee.

JOHN LAWRENCE OVERLA

*Happy am I;
From care I'm free.*

Band I; Captain Safety Patrol I; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

ROBERT DALE COLE

*Around the girls he always blushes,
But with his clothes he never fusses.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Sec. II, Vice Pres. III; Basketball II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Band IV; Track II, IV; Safety Patrol I; Senior Play Committee; Rifle Club I, II, III.

EMAGENE HENDERSHOT

*She sings, she acts, she dances,
She even likes romances.*

G. R. II, III, IV, Song Leader III, Vice Pres. IV; Class Officer II; Home Room Officer I, II; G. A. C. I, II, III; Orchestra I; A Cappella Choir I, II, III; Student Council I, II; Operetta I, II; Spring Festival III; Senior Play; Chorus I, II, III; 4-H Club I, II; Key Annual Staff IV; Auditorium Committee I; Vocational Skits I, II; District Chorus II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; North Western Chorus II; Vocal Trio II.

JAYNE LOUISE BUCK

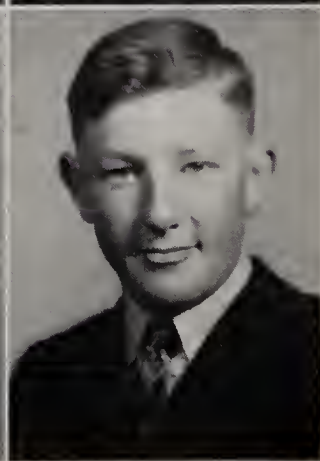
*Happy pretty little miss,
Always ready for a kiss.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Orchestra II, III, IV; Band III, IV; A Cappella Choir I, II, III; Operetta II; Senior Play; Mixed Chorus I, II, III; Vocational Skits I; District Chorus II; Home Room Chairman I.

MARK ALDRICH

*An independent young man;
A right kind - of - stuff young man.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Officer III, Program Committee IV; Student Council III; Chorus III; Minstrel III; Track Team IV.



Into the World

ROBERT L. BENDER

*A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A happy jovial way he had.*

Hi-Y II, IV; Basketball III;
Baseball I, II; Track IV; Safety
Patrol I; Senior Play Committee.

MARSELLA SHANK

*Some think the world was made
for fun and frolic
And so do I.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Home Room
Officer I; G. A. C. I, II; Orchestra
I, II, III, IV; Librarian IV; A
Cappella Choir I, II, III; Student
Council IV; Senior Play; Chorus
I, II, III, IV; String Quartette
III; Key Annual Staff IV; Voca-
tional Skits I; All District Or-
chestra II; District Chorus I, II;
Spring Festival II; Junior-Senior
Banquet Committee III; High
School Party Committee IV.

RICHARD M. SMALL

*He's small—just not so tall,
And always liked by all.*

Home Room Vice Pres. I; Or-
chestra III, IV; Band III, IV, Of-
ficer I; A Cappella Choir I, II;
Opera I, IV; Senior Play;
Chorus I, II, III, Officer IV; Rifle
Club I, III; Minstrel III; Male
Quartette IV; Woodwind Quar-
tette IV; Glee Club I, II; Mixed
Trio IV; Class Basketball Team
III, IV.

GERALDINE M. HIGGINS

*A tiny miss with a silly giggle,
She can't sit still; she's bound to
wiggle.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Home Room
Officer III; G. A. C. I; A Cappella
Choir II; Senior Play Committee;
Chorus II, III; Key Annual Staff
IV; Vocational Skits I; Spring
Festival II; Junior-Senior Ban-
quet Committee III.

ARNOLD PEPPE

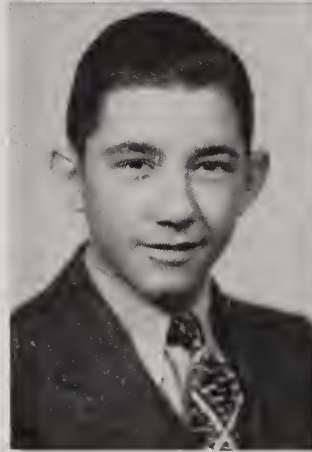
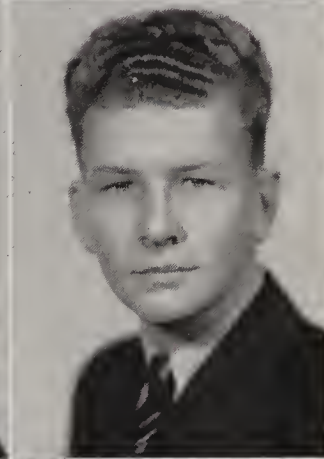
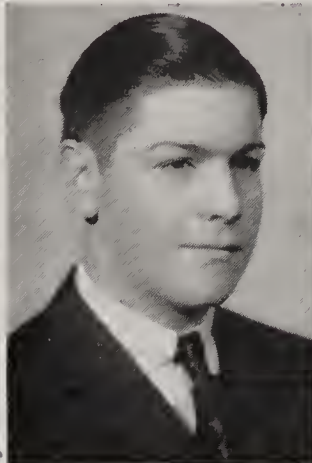
*Full of fun, never hurries,
Can't understand why anyone
worries.*

Student Council IV; Junior-
Senior Banquet Committee III;
Patrol Court Clerk IV; School
Party Committee IV.

E. LANA ZIMMERMAN

*She's always ready to do her bit;
Around the boys she makes a
bit.*

Class Officer III; Home Room
Officer I, III; G. A. C. I; A Cap-
pella Choir I, II; Student Council
III, IV, Officer IV; Chorus I, II,
III; Senior Play Committee; Key
Annual Staff IV; Vocational
Skits I, II; District Chorus I, II;
Junior-Senior Banquet Commit-
tee III; High School Party Com-
mittee IV.



JUNE K. KOHL

She's tall, she's tan, she's terrific.

G. R. II, III, IV, Treas. IV;
Class Sec.-Treas. II; G. A. C. II;
Orchestra III, IV; A Cappella
Choir II; Student Council I, II;
Prom Queen III; Spring Festival
II; Senior Play; Chorus III; Key
Annual Staff IV; Vocation Skits
I; District Chorus II.

LYLE BRIAN KISER

*Happy-go-lucky, free from care,
He rambles along with a jovial
air.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class Officer
I, II; Home Room Officer II;
Basketball II; Student Council
II; Yell Leader III, IV; Minstrel
III; Class Basketball Team I, II,
III, IV; Boxing Team IV; Track
Team II; Hi-Y Basketball Team
II, III, IV.

ELIZABETH E. BROWN

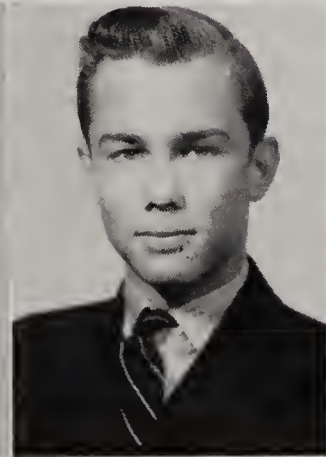
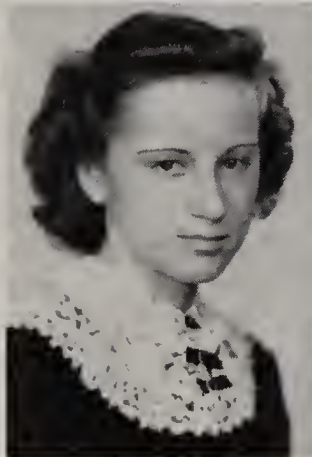
*We grant she had much wit,
And wasn't shy of using it.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II,
III; 4-H Club II; Vocational
Skits I, II, III; Senior Play Com-
mittee.

MARGUERITE BAKER

*Always ready and glad to aid,
Of such fine stuff fine friends
are made.*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II,
III, IV; Minstrel II; Voca-
tional Skits I, II, IV; Junior
Home Makers Club II; Spring
Festival II; Senior Play.



We Go Forth

DONALD L. MORRISON

*This is a fickle, fickle world,
Full of funny, funny girls.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Track IV;
Boxing Team IV; Safety Patrol
I; Senior Play Committee.

WARREN SELLERS

*It's not the quantity but the
quality that counts.*

F. F. A. I, II, III, IV, Treas. II,
Vice Pres. III; 4-H Club I, II, III,
IV.

DONNA MAE GRIFFIN

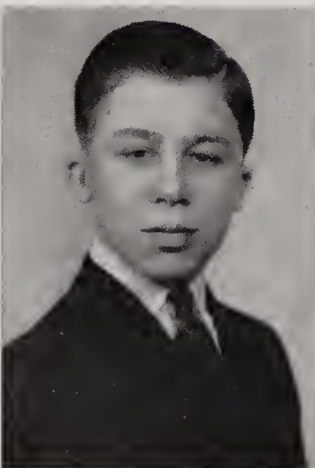
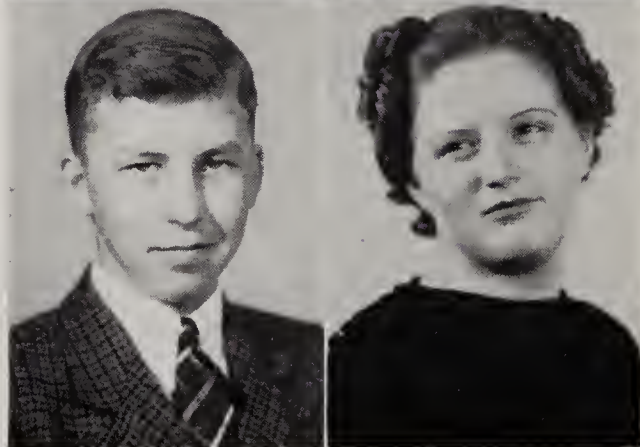
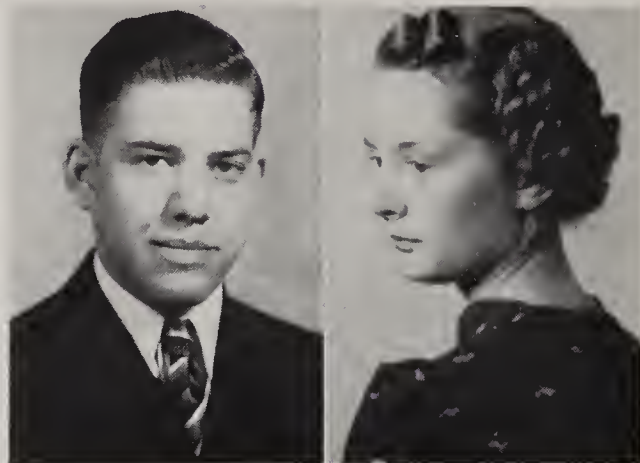
*Her friends—There are many;
Her foes—Are there any?*

G. R. II, III; G. A. C. I, II; De-
bate II; Chorus I; Vocational
Skits III, IV; Spring Festival
II; Debate Play II; Junior-Senior
Banquet Committee III; Senior
Play Committee.

ILENE M. JACKSON

*It's nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice.*

Operetta IV; Vocational Skits
I, II; Junior Home Makers III,
IV; Chorus I, IV; Senior Play
Committee.



BETTY JANE GOUDY

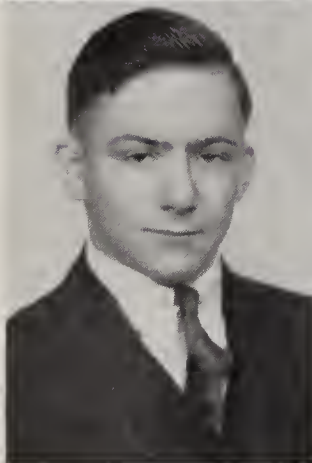
*On some boys she works a stall,
But she can attract them all.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Class Sec. I;
Home Room Chairman III; G. A.
C. I, II; Orchestra I, II, III, IV;
A Cappella Choir I, II, III;
Chorus I, II, III, IV; 4-H Club I,
II; Key Annual Staff IV; Voca-
tional Skits I, II; All District
Orchestra II; District Chorus II.

DARL JOHNS

*What would I do with size,
When I do so much without it?*

Hi-Y II, III, IV, Sec.-Treas. IV;
Home Room Chairman I, Report-
er II; Senior Play Committee;
Yell Leader II; Key Annual
Staff; Minstrel III; Di Immortales
Staff II.



ROBERT WENDELL CLARK

*Oh, the gallant sportsman's life!
It is the best of any.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Operetta
I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, IV;
Boxing Team IV; Senior Play
Committee.

LAURINE HOSTETLER

*Small but witty is she,
And she's always full of glee.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Cabinet IV; Class
Sec. IV; G. A. C. II, III, IV; A
Cappella Choir II; Senior Play;
Chorus I, II, III; Key Annual
Staff IV; Vocational Skits I;
Spring Festival II, III; Junior-
Senior Banquet Committee III.



RUTH A. COLLETT

*Independent around our place,
Pretty in her frills and lace.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Home Room
Officer I, III; G. A. C. I, II; A Cap-
pella Choir I, II, III; Operetta II;
Spring Festival II; Junior-Senior
Banquet Committee III; Senior
Class Play Committee IV; Chorus
I, II, III, IV; Key Annual Staff
IV; Vocational Skits I, IV; Dis-
trict Chorus I, II.

DALE E. DAVIS

*Ever so small in size,
Jolly, witty, and wise.*

Hi-Y IV; Debate Play IV; Jun-
ior Play; Minstrel III; Junior-
Senior Banquet Committee III;
Vocational Skits I.

Into the World

Bradley Swift



BRADLEY J. SWIFT

*I don't bother work, you see,
And work won't bother me.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Officer I; 4-H Club I; Minstrel III; Track Team II, IV; Senior Play Committee; Safety Patrol I; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III.

GEORGIA WELCH

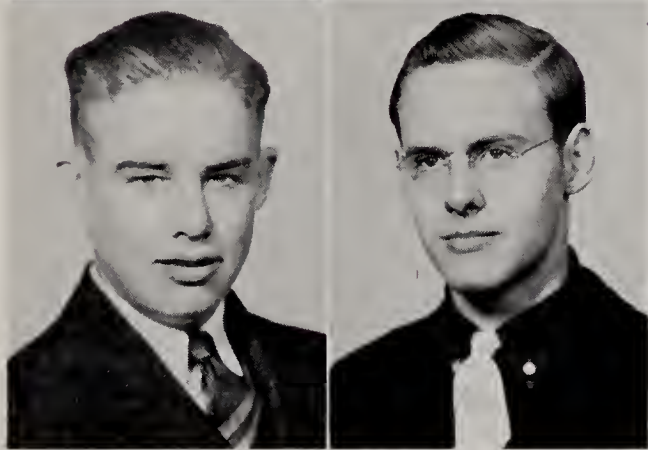
*Her voice is blithe -
Her heart is light.*

G. R. H. I, II, IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Senior Play; Chorus I; 4-H Club I; Vocational Skits I; Spring Festival II.

WADE LAMAR LETTS

*There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class Treas. II; Home Room Curator III; Debate II; Di Immortales Staff IV; Achievement Day Spelling Contest I; Juornal-Gazette Spelling Contest III, IV; State Latin Contest I, II, III, IV.



MACK B. HOSACK

*When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash.*

Hi-Y II, III; Basketball III, IV; Baseball IV; Operetta IV; Senior Play; Chorus IV; F. F. A. III; Debate I, II, III, IV; Track IV; Class Basketball Team IV.

Wade Letts

CATHERINE N. GRIFFITHS

*She's a regular athlete,
And some say she can't be beat.*

G. R. II, III, IV; Cabinet IV; G. A. C. I, II, III, IV; Vocational Skits I; Spring Festival II, III, IV; Di Immortales Staff IV; Senior Play Committee.

CHARLINE MCKINLEY

*A quiet miss with a quiet way
Stores up knowledge day by day.*

Class Pres. I; Natural Science Club I; Di Immortales Staff IV; National Honor Society Vice Pres. IV; Latin Contest II, IV; Four Year Honor Student; Valedictorian; Senior Play Committee.

WINIFRED RUTH BERLIEN

*Study and work when you do,
But don't forget a good time too.*

G. R. IV; Home Room Sec. I; Discussion IV; Orchestra I; A Cappella Choir I; Senior Play; Chorus I; Key Annual Staff IV; All District Orchestra I; District Chorus I; Algebra Contest I; Debate Play IV; National Honor Society; Four Year Honor Student.

ROBERT DEVINE

*A very good pal is he,
And studious as can be.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Basketball II, III; Chorus III; Key Annual Staff IV; Minstrel III; Algebra Contest I; Geometry Contest II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; National Honor Society; Di Immortales Staff IV; Debate IV; Discussion IV; Senior Play Committee; Four Year Honor Student.

MARGARET E. CARR

To know her was to love her.

G. R. III, IV; Chorus I; 4-H Club I, II; Vocational Skits I, IV; Junior Home Makers Club III; IV; News Reporter III, Pres. IV; Senior Play Committee.

DON THOMAS WEAVER

*Do your best and leave the rest;
What's the use of worry?*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Basketball IV; Baseball II, IV; Orchestra III, IV; Band II, III, IV; Operetta Stage Manager IV; Senior Play Stage Manager; Key Annual Staff IV; Minstrel III; Male Quartette IV; Track I, IV; Band and Orchestra Officer IV; Class Basketball Team III, IV.



We Go Forth Into the World



JOHN A. McEWEN
*Jack is one who's liked by all,
 Even those both large and small.*
 Hi-Y IV; Boxing Team IV;
 Senior Play Committee.

MARY ELLEN BOLINGER
I live for those who love me.
 G. R. III; Home Room Treas.
 III; 4-H Club I, II; Vocational
 Skits I, II, IV; Junior Home
 Makers Club III; Senior Play.



THELMA M. WISNER
*A noble thought, a quiet way
 Will win you many friends to
 stay.*
 G. R. IV; Debate II; Orchestra
 II; Junior Play Committee III;
 Dramatics Club II; Chorus I, II;
 Four Year Honor Student; Sen-
 ior Play.

WILLIAM MEYERS
*Hard working, honest, and true,
 A friend of everyone too.*
 Home Room Officer I, II, III;
 Orchestra I; Band I; Operetta
 IV; Chorus III, IV; F. F. A. I, IV;
 Treas. IV; 4-H Club I, II, III, IV;
 Senior Play Committee.

VERNON J. WAITE
*Not too serious, not too gay,
 But altogether a jolly good
 fellow.*
 Baseball IV; Track I, III,
 IV; Student Basketball Manager
 IV; Class Basketball Team IV.

NINA PAULINE FRAZIER
*High is her rating
 In roller skating.*
 G. R. III; 4-H Club I; Voca-
 tional Skits I, II, IV; Junior
 Home Makers Club III, Treas.
 III; Spring Festival II; Senior
 Play.



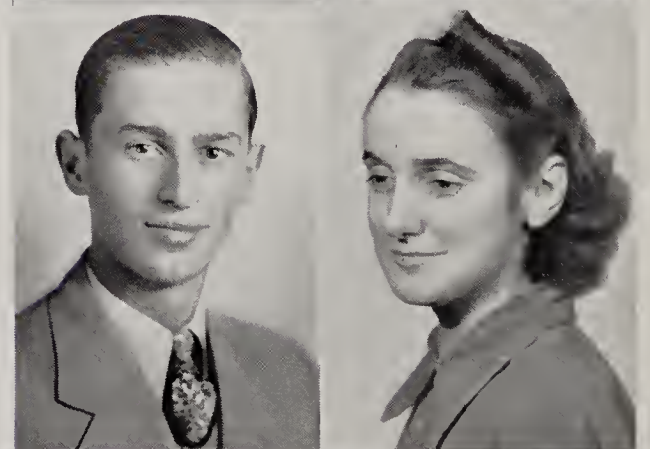
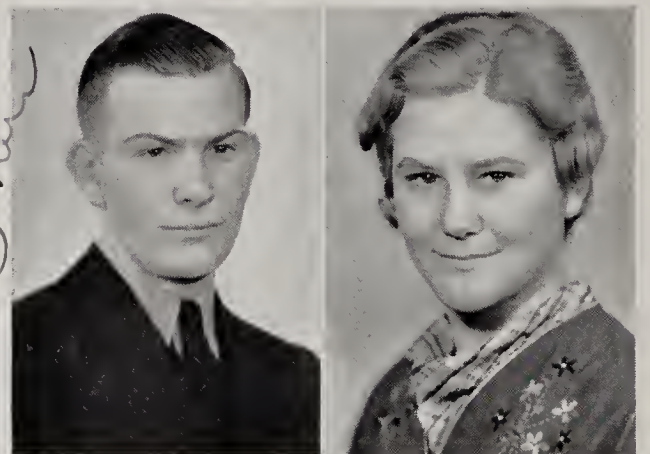
JAMES A. ZUBER
*He has red hair, and talks so
 fast
 He's a pal that will always last.*
 Hi-Y II, III, IV; Debate III;
 Senior Play; Minstrel III.

PHYLLIS B. GREEN
*Not a reader of trash young
 girl;
 Not a cheap-jewel-flash young
 girl.*
 G. R. III, IV; Senior Play Com-
 mittee; Vocational Skits I, IV;
 Spring Festival II; Junior Home
 Makers Club IV.

DEAN E. ROSE
*He talks and talks and talks
 some more,
 Of questions he has quite a
 store.*
 Hi-Y II, IV; Band IV; Operetta
 IV; Senior Play; Rifle Club I, II;
 Chorus III, IV; F. F. A. I, II, III,
 IV; Treas. III; 4-H Club I, II, III,
 IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Com-
 mittee III; Senior Play.

MARCELLE R. GREENFIELD
*She's good in books
 And the way she cooks!*
 Vocational Skits I, II, IV;
 Spring Festival II; Junior Home
 Makers Club IV.

BERND GARTNER
*You were born for something
 great.*
 Operetta IV; Chorus III, IV;
 F. F. A. III, IV; District Director
 of Section III.



Big Broadcast of Class of '38

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am here this afternoon to broadcast the biggest game of all the season. As you all know, it is between the Angola High School Class of 1938 and the Barriers to Education. The team members who started training at the age of six in the Angola Schools and who are in the starting line-up for the first quarter of the big 1934-1938 game are: Mark Aldrich, Wendell Aldrich, Robert Lee Bender, Lawrence Beekman, Winifred Berlien, Beth Brown, Jane Buck, Virginia Coe, Robert Clark, Betty Goudy, Phyllis Green, Donna Mae Griffin, Catherine Griffiths, Clarellen Guilford, Emagene Hendershot, Geraldine Higgins, Mack Hosack, Darl Johns, Jack McEwen, Lyle Kiser, June Kohl, William Myers, Donald Morrison, Stephen Ransburg, Marsella Shank, Bradley Swift, Georgia Welch, Alice Elston, Robert Holderness, Kathryn Hutchins, Donald Kope, Harold McKinley, James McNeal, Donald Noragon, Lester Palmer, Wade Letts, and Bernd Gartner.

Other members of the starting line-up for the big game are: Ben Baber, Marguerite Baker, Donald Bolinger, Mary Booth, Esther Brager, Betty Brown, Mary Burkhalter, Margaret Carr, Robert Cary, Dale Cole, Ruth Ann Collett, Robert Devine, Marcelle Greenfield, Weir Dick, Stella Elston, Ruth Ernst, Adeline Henry, Laurine Hostetle, Pauline Norman, Harriett Powers, Arnold Pepple, John Overla, Dean Rose, Richard Wyatt, Don Weaver, Vernon Waite, Freda Suffel, Billy Shull, Betty Allen, Mary Bolinger, D. O. Cool, Pauline Frazier, Paul Hagewood, and Ilene Jackson.

The Barriers scored six during the second quarter. The Class of 1938, by the end of the second quarter, had gained Jim Zuber, Charline McKinley, and Clara Mae Bowerman.

At the beginning of the third quarter twelve had been lost. Those gained were: Violet Ploughe, Richard Small, Jack McEwen, and Mary Ellen Jewel.

By the time the fourth quarter started the Barriers had gained sixteen more. The Class of 1938 gained Thelma Wisner and Dale Davis.

The game is over! The Class of 1938 have come through to a glorious victory. The final score is 50 for the Class of 1938. Just listen to that cheering. Rah! Rah! Class of '38!

WINIFRED BERLIEN.

VALEDICTORY

Age Quod Agis

Finish What You Attempt

We, the class of '38, must now draw the curtain down on our high school days. We regret that these happy years must end, but we are happy that we have finished what we, four years ago, attempted—our high school education.

We have been guided very carefully by our teachers, parents, and friends throughout our school life. Soon many of us who seek higher education or some business in this world will come upon obstacles in our path to success. Atalanta, according to Greek tradition, met her obstacle in the form of a golden apple thrown by Hippomenes.

Atalanta was the daughter of the king of Greece. She was known far and wide for her remarkable fleetness of foot. The king was so proud of her that he allowed no one to become a suitor for her hand who could not outdistance her in a foot race. Those who attempted but failed paid with their lives.

One day a young man named Hippomenes entered a race with Atalanta to see whether he could win her hand.

Early in the race Atalanta saw that she could run faster than Hippomenes and that there could be no doubt about the result of the race. Accordingly, when a shining golden apple rolled across the track in front of her, she stopped to pick it up, knowing that she could make up the time which she lost. Soon a second apple appeared and she seized it as she ran. But a third one was some distance from the track. She wanted the apple very much so she stopped to pick it up. Hippomenes darted ahead and defeated Atalanta for the first time.

We should remember this story and be not sidetracked from what we begin.

At the close of this day our lives are placed in our own hands—to do with as we please. We must decide life's questions by ourselves.

Many times when we start into our life's work we become discouraged and wish we had chosen some other work. But if we do not give up—if we work all the harder—we soon find that we enjoy our work and wouldn't have chosen any other.

A young man that I know wished after graduating from high school to become a doctor. His first year in college was very discouraging. It was hard to adapt himself to the new routine of the school; he was far from home and knew very few people. To him, his dream of becoming a doctor had faded, for he was so greatly dissatisfied that he did not want to finish his course. He decided, however, that in order to attain his goal, he must try to like college. So he started making friends. He worked hard at his daily tasks and so kept from being homesick. He soon found that he thoroughly enjoyed his work and the college. He was graduated with very high honors and is now a famous physician.

Too many people give up easily. We cannot hope for the best results unless we finish what we start, although it may take many years. No task is easy and we cannot expect to get anywhere in life unless we are willing to tackle the obstacles in our path to success.

May we remember the story of Atalanta and the simple rule, a few words in which the whole secret of success may be found, "*Age Quod Agis*," finish what you attempt.

CHARLINE McKINLEY.

SALUTATORY

Here Endeth; Here Beginneth

This then is the end! Who is there that can hear these words and remain unmoved? Nor is it to be wondered at, for the end of anything is often its most impressive moment. The end of a year, the end of an association, the close of a life—these are the most poignant things that the world has to offer. Poignant, because of the memories they call forth—and the regrets. Memories that make us smile, perhaps, and yet catch at our hearts simply because they are memories! Regrets for things we might so easily have done but failed to do; for things we wish undone!

Today we stand here and again say "Here Endeth!" Here endeth our high school days. Here endeth companionships that have grown dear with the passing of the years! Here endeth friendly rivalries that have spurred us on to achievement. We have traveled together now for four years, knowing the same triumphs and the same defeats, experiencing the same joys and the same disappointments. Together we have looked forward for four years to this day, and now that it is come we say with pleasure—and with sadness, "Here endeth!"

Were this only an ending it might well be a day of sorrow and of vain regrets, but every end is in itself a new beginning. The end of every day ushers in the dawn of a new day. The old year going out greets the new year as it comes in. This change for us can be summed up in the words, "Here endeth restraint; here Beginneth freedom."

Throughout our school days our life has been carefully guarded at home and at school. We have had to abide by certain laws and restrictions laid down for us by our parents and teachers. There have been times for all of us when we have chafed at these limitations. We have thought that the restraining influences placed upon us were too severe. But fortunately, those who have had our lives in their charge did not cast off their responsibility. They had a purpose to accomplish! That purpose was to see that we were prepared to conduct our own lives with individual initiative and independent judgment. Now their job is done! Ours is beginning. We are about to be thrown upon our own resources for the first time! Freedom of action will soon be ours to an extent that we have never before known.

Here endeth restraint! Physical freedom is ours without condition. But—if we are to be actually free, we must learn one important lesson; that real freedom never consists in mere release from old restraints.

A young robin in his nest might yearn for the freedom of the air, but if all the freedom which the bird seeks is release from the restraint of the nest, he will discover that the only freedom which he has achieved is freedom to fall to the ground. The first step toward real freedom for the bird is to develop and strengthen wings on which he can depend.

Today marks for us the end of old laws and restrictions. But what of the freedom that is beginning? Will it lead us into disaster because of our own lack of self-control; or shall we know the true freedom that comes with a stable sense of values and sound judgment?

Here endeth the old! Here Beginneth the new! A world lies before us, filled with opportunities. Our life has been placed in our own hands to do with as we will. The choice is ours!

BETH BROWN.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the class of 1938, of Angola High School, residing in the City of Angola, County of Steuben, in the Hoosier State, Indiana, being of graduating age and of unsound and indisposing mind and memory, but mindful of the fact that time marches on, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all wills by us made heretofore:

First: We direct that all our just and unjust debts, I. O. U's., grudges, and administration costs be paid out of our estate as follows:

I, Mark Aldrich, do hereby will and bequeath my most prominent freckles to Burton Kolb.

I, Wendell Aldrich, do hereby will and bequeath my broad smile and executive ability to Robert Craig.

I, Marguerite Baker, do hereby will and bequeath a comb to keep her hair out of her eyes to Ruth Badger.

I, Robert Lee Bender, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to blush when speaking to girls to Roscoe Nedele.

I, Winifred Berlien, do hereby will and bequeath my small pencil with which to write notes to Lucy Ellen Handy.

I, Mary Bolinger, do hereby will and bequeath a needle and thread to be used to the best advantage to Virginia Care.

I, Mary E. Booth, do hereby will and bequeath my used paint brushes and ideas on art compositions to Esther Ferrier.

I, Beth Brown, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to converse with anyone at any time to Rose Wiggins.

I, Betty Brown, do hereby will and bequeath an interesting collection of dizzy poetry and ideas to Louise Griffiths.

I, Jayne Louise Buck, do hereby will and bequeath a large box of giggles and gags to Bettie Bassett.

I, Margaret Carr, do hereby will and bequeath my sadly worn out social science book to Eleanor Miller.

I, Robert Clark, do hereby will and bequeath my much unused ability to box to Robert White.

I, Dale Cole, do hereby will and bequeath my well used home-run bat of high-powered calibre and efficiency to Morris Whitlock.

I, Ruth Collett, do hereby will and bequeath my almost new physics note book and notes to Ruth Blackburn.

I, Dale Davis, do hereby will and bequeath a large, sticky wad of gum under my table in library to aid in making lessons "stick" to Calista Creel.

I, Robert Devine, do hereby will and bequeath my much worn out, torn, but still usable paper bag to Richard Zeigler.

I, Pauline Frazier, do hereby will and bequeath my thimble used in home economics to Maxine Fanning.

I, Bernd Gartner, do hereby will and bequeath my long eyebrows and beau-brummel ways to Joe Louis, alias Ora Sierer.

I, Betty Goudy, do hereby will and bequeath a much used and frayed "A" string to Barbara Reese.

I, Phyllis Green, do hereby will and bequeath my shorthand notes and pencil to Eleanor Mielke.

I, Marcelle Greenfield, do hereby will and bequeath a package of gum to be used at any convenient time in Mr. Certain's classes to Betty Mounts.

I, Donna Mae Griffin, do hereby will and bequeath a ticket for the first seat of the first row in the Strand Theater to Bill Hopkins.

I, Catherine Griffiths, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to make people guess whether I'm sleeping or thinking to Doris Jarboe.

I, Clarellen Guilford, do hereby will and bequeath a lock of my naturally curly hair to be used as a pattern to Miriam Simpson.

I, Emagene Hendershot, do hereby will and bequeath a sneezing patent that should prove to be valuable to Billie Bassett.

I, Geraldine Higgins, do hereby will and bequeath my wonderful and unceasing gift of gab to Annette Morse.

I, Mack Hosack, do hereby will and bequeath my pillow for the sports bench to Bill Rhinesmith.

I, Laurine Hostetler, do hereby will and bequeath my apron used in the senior play to Martha George.

I, Ilene Jackson, do hereby will and bequeath a box of paints to Betty Kemmerling.

I, Darl Johns, do hereby will and bequeath a comic picture of Jerry Higgins to Joe Holderness. At last you've got it, Joe.

I, Lyle Kiser, do hereby will and bequeath a useful roadmap to Garrett and Kendallville to Dick Bender.

I, June Kohl, do hereby will and bequeath my false eyelashes used in the senior play to Ednamae Eastman.

I, Wade Letts, do hereby will and bequeath a long list of contest spelling words to Jeanne Preston.

I, Charline McKinley, do hereby will and bequeath my completed civics notebook to Marcella Eggleston.

I, William Meyers, do hereby will and bequeath a brand new bit for his sheep to Marion Wallace.

I, Donald Morrison, do hereby will and bequeath some sheets of drawing paper so he won't have to borrow any more to Buck Gray.

I, John Overla, do hereby will and bequeath my forsaken health note book to Donald Boyd.

I, Arnold Pepple, do hereby will and bequeath a can of axle grease to keep his hair combed to Bob German.

I, Stephen Ransburg, do hereby will and bequeath a license to argue, signed by Mr. Dygert, to John Harvey.

I, Dean Rose, do hereby will and bequeath my rattling good Dodge truck to Duane Rose.

I, Warren Sellers, do hereby will and bequeath my ag. seat to promote better thinking to Jack Green.

I, Marsella Shank, do hereby will and bequeath my "Angola hop" to Robert Meyers, alias Dupey.

I, Richard Small, do hereby will and bequeath a box of dog biscuits to be eaten between meals and classes to George Ryan.

I, Bradley Swift, do hereby will and bequeath my often used excuse blank to Jack Tucker.

I, Vernon Waite, do hereby will and bequeath a new curry comb for his goats to Ernest Pence.

I, Don Weaver, do hereby will and bequeath a pen with which to write the will next year to Owen Mote.

I, Georgia Welch, do hereby will and bequeath my full shorthand pad to Mary Jane Damlos.

I, Thelma Wisner, do hereby will and bequeath my contract for a place on the honor roll to Carolyn Forbes.

I, Lane Zimmerman, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to be a good soda-jerker to Maryann Hicks.

I, James Zuber, do hereby will and bequeath my good behavior record to Max Spangle.

I, Jack McEwen, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to take a beating in boxing to Jim Morse.

In case any of the persons mentioned above marries, moves, disappears or in any way turns up unaccounted for before the fourth (4th) of July in the year 1938, his properties are to be turned over to the freshman class, to further their interests throughout the balance of their natural high school life.

In testimony whereof we have set our hand and seal, and declare this to be our last will and testament this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

Signed: THE SENIOR CLASS

Per Don Weaver

Wendell Aldrich, *President*

Stephen Ransburg, *Vice President*

Clarellen Guilford, *Treasurer*

Laurine Hostetler, *Secretary*



MY DIARY OF 1959

Washington, D. C.,

July 20, 1959.

Dear Diary: Went down to my office this morning and, as I walked into the waiting room, was very much amazed to see one of my old classmates, June Kohl, sitting there, and I learned that she was private secretary to the President of the United States, "Little" Bernd Gartner, another member of the class of '38. We at once began discussing the other 47. She informed me that Robert Lee Bender was Foreign Minister to Japan accompanied by Jack McEwen, his valet. I had an emergency call which ended our conversation, but we planned to lunch together at noon and continue the discussion.

July 21, 1959.

Dear Diary: Extracted four teeth in the forenoon and then went to lunch at the High-Hat. There I met June and much to our amazement found the proprietor to be none other than Bradley Swift and his better half, Donna Mae Griffin. And our smiling waitress we found to be Pauline Frazier. As we were lunching, the band struck up a lively tune which immediately drew our attention to Arnold Pepple, swinging a mad baton in the Calloway style, the band featuring Dean Rose as a singing "troubadour". Since it was recess time for the Supreme Court, I walked several of the Justices. We recognized Wade Letts, Stephen Ransburg, and Robert Devine, now Chief Justice of the Court, with his attractive wife Beth Brown, now "Speaker of the House". We left the High-Hat well pleased with our having seen so many of our old classmates. We stepped outside and hailed a taxi only to find Jimmy Zuber at the wheel.

As we rode past the Education Building, we noticed a large crowd assembled. After inquiring of Jimmy, we learned it was the National Teachers' Convention. Looking the crowd over, we recognized Professor Mark Aldrich of Harvard University, and Winifred Berlien, now the Dean of Women at Vassar. We then went to my apartment and picking up the evening paper, noticed in headlines, "U. S. Victorious Over Britain in Tennis Tourney." The victors were Clarelle Guilford and Catherine Griffiths, with Laurine Hostetler as their manager. We read that now Laurine is also noted as a manager for prize fighters and all Olympic stars. Looking over the sports section, we noticed that dear old A. H. S. is again winner of the National Basket Ball Tourney under the supervision of Mack Hosack and also that since Dale Cole started pitching for the "Cubs," they had so much power that they had to change the name to the "Bears". June spent the night with me.

July 22, 1959.

Dear Diary: This morning I was called to a meeting of doctors in New York City. When stepping into the plane, I was helped by a very attractive stewardess, Marcy Shank. She informed me that the pilot was Dick Small. The plane was beautifully streamlined since it was designed by the famous artist, Betty Brown. I had a very interesting talk with Marcy as she had seen some of the old class of '38 since I had. She told me that Marcelle Greenfield and Phyllis Green had started a very successful dance team and that at present they were out in Hollywood working in a new picture under the direction of Don Weaver, a famous technicolor photographer. She also said that Emogene Hendershot was a brilliant success on the screen as well as a world famous opera singer. I was told that Marguerite Baker and Mary Bolinger were well known authors—writing on "Advice to the Lovelorn". They also help the movie stars in thinking up new ways to get rid of their husbands, as running off to Reno isn't exciting enough any more.

Arriving at the convention, I recognized Dr. Wendell Aldrich, presiding as chairman. Wendell is now famous for inventing zippers to close the operation incisions instead of the old fashioned way of sewing them shut. Ilene Jackson is his secretary. One of the speakers was a noted dietician, Geraldine Higgins. She is noted for her well known diet, "How to Reduce by Eating More". While at the meeting I learned many more interesting things. I was informed that Lyle Kiser was now accused of "bigamy". His only excuse was that two girls were in love with him and of course he didn't want to be a cold hearted "heart-breaker", so he married them both. Charline McKinley, now a famous "Reno" lawyer, is defending him. This is the seventh case she has handled for him. I also learned that Betty Goudy and Ruth Collett, who

have been on a tour searching for millionaire husbands since they were graduated from high school, are at last successful, although they are both a little gray about the temples. Betty captured the Crown Prince of "Statnonia" and Ruth is now queen of "King Korman's Empire". Mary Booth is a famous interior decorator. She has just returned from England, where she has been redecorating the Buckingham Palace. I spent the night at the Waldorf Astoria. The managers are none other than Darl Johns and Dale Davis, and who should take my bags but our old time mechanic, Bob Clark.

July 23, 1959.

Dear Diary: Left New York this morning by train and found the engineer to be Donald Morrison and the conductor to be John Overla. Johnny and I had a long talk. He said that he had been in Angola several times. He informed me that Lana Zimmerman was now proprietress of "Christy's" and that it had been enlarged so that it covered a whole block. He also told me that Thelma Wisner was now superintendent of dear old A. H. S. and that Margaret Carr was a well known beauty operator since she discovered a new shade of red for dying hair. Vernon Waite and Warren Sellers are successful farmers. They are raising chickens with purple feathers for ladies' hats. I arrived home late.

July 24, 1959.

Dear Diary: Didn't go down to the office this morning. I noticed in the paper that William Meyers was John L. Lewis's successor and well known for his famous orations. Georgia Welch's picture was on the front page; she was picked as "Miss America". She was the last member of the class about whom I heard. They all seem to be doing well. I decided the class of '38 wasn't such a bunch of "dummies" after all. Went to bed early.

JAYNE L. BUCK.

Popularity Contest

Most beautiful girl	Clarellen Guilford
Best looking boy	Arnold Pepple
Most popular girl	June Kohl
Most popular boy	Wendell Aldrich
Most pleasing personality	Mary Booth
Best natured boy	Mark Aldrich
Shyest girl	Phyllis Green
Shyest boy	Wade Letts
Most talkative girl	Jerry Higgins
Noisiest boy	Bradley Swift
Most Conceited boy	Lyle Kiser
Most flirtatious girl	Jayne Buck
Best girl athlete	Catherine Griffiths
Best boy athlete	Dale Cole
Most studious girl	Beth Brown
Most studious boy	Bob Devine
Most ambitious girl	Winifred Berlien
Most ambitious boy	Stephen Ransburg
Best liked lady teacher	Miss Reed
Best liked man teacher	Mr. Certain

The high and mighty juniors are the best class in the high school according to their class adviser, Mr. Certain. We are not so sure about this; we shall have to wait and see their actions when they become dignified seniors. They have been doing a lot of things such as giving the seniors a splendid banquet.



JUNIORS

Iantha Abramson . . . Smiling and good natured
 Eldon Andrew Model "A"
 Ruth Badger . . . "The Saucy Little Redhead"
 Ruth Blackburn With flirtatious looks
 Donald Boyd Happy-go-lucky
 Andrew Braxton "Boxer"
 Harriett Braxton Clever—you bet!
 Dean Brooks Small but noisy
 Katie Lou Bryan . . Her Ford takes her places
 Virginia Care Pretty and witty
 Alvena Certain "Little Coquette"
 Calista Creel Heard before seen
 Betty Crothers . . . She minds her own business
 Mary Jane Damlos . . "The Lady of the Lake"
 Lucille Dunham Salem, yes?
 Virginia Dunham Virgene's pal
 Marcella Eggleston An orchid to you
 Geneva Eisenhour Somebody's sweetheart
 Maxine Fanning A country lass

Kenneth German Basketball is his joy
 Orla German Gone but not far
 Virginia Goodrich Nimble fingers
 Max Gray "Lambie"
 Lucy Ellen Handy Fingering the ivories
 Thomas Hanselman Swing that Ford
 Dayton Hensel Every girl's shadow
 Wynn Hensel Robert Taylor
 Mary E. Jackson Wee Willie Winkie
 Doris Jarboe Good natured
 Betty Kemmerling Always ready to help
 Delores Liniger . . . "A Little Bit Independent"
 Eleanor Miller Cupid's delight
 Lola Miller Her art's her fortune
 James Morse God's gift to the women
 Owen Mote "I'm no lady's man"
 Robert Myers
 "Dupey," no strings, I'm fancy free
 Roscoe Parrish Gone but not forgotten



Owen M. L.

Top row—Eldon Andrew, Iantha Abramson, Donald Boyd, Ruth Badger, Dean Brooks, Katie Lou Bryan.

Second row—Robert Craig, Ruth Blackburn, Orla German, Maxine Fanning.

Third row—Kenneth German, Betty Crothers, Wynn Hensel, Virginia Care.

Fourth row—Max Gray, Calista Creel, Owen Mote, Mary Jane Damlos, James Morse, Lucille Dunham, George Ryan, Marcella Eggleston.

Fifth row—Robert Myers, Virginia Dunham, Roscoe Parrish, Virginia Goodrich, Dayton Hensel, Betty June Rensch, LaMoyne Saul, Mary Elizabeth Jackson.

Sixth row—Thomas Hanselman, Lucy Ellen Handy, Bill Rhinesmith, Doris Jarboe, Ora Sierer, Alvena Certain, Marion Wallace, Betty Kemmerling.

Seventh row—Robert White, Dolores Liniger, Max Spangle, Eleanor Miller, Jack Tucker, Geneva Eisenhower, Thomas Wiggins, Lola Miller.

Eighth row—Richard Zeigler, Marian Scoville, Rose Wiggins, Robert Zimmerman, Naomi Wisner, Estle Shoup, Vera Cope, Harriett Braxton.

Donna Goff

Refares Liniger 39

Betty June Rensch Does she have a cook book?
 Bill Rhinesmith His heart's in the right place
 George Ryan A lover of butterflies
 LaMoyne Saul K-ville or Garrett?
 Marian Scoville Does she care?
 Estle Shoup Library cut up
 Ora Sierer Ice cream bars for sale
 Max Spangle Kindhearted to all
 Jack Tucker Find 'em, fool 'em, forget 'em
 Marian Wallace Ag boys' champ

Robert White A persistent youth
 Rose Wiggins Pleasant and kind
 Thomas Wiggins Always thoughtful
 Naomi Wisner Friendly and lovable
 Richard Zeigler He can make any car go
 Robert Zimmerman
 You can't marry ten pretty girls
 Dale Campbell "Milk Maid's Special"
 Donna Goff A newcomer
 Eleanor Mielke Just the quiet kind

This snap gives you an idea of what the ideal class now might be. They seem to be very studious with a high per cent of the pupils ranking on the honor roll.

Though we hear very little of the sophomores, we feel that some day we shall be proud to acknowledge their graduation from Angala High School.



Betty Furin

Margaret Fast

SOPHOMORES

Norma Hull

Mary E. Agner Smiling and graceful
 Bettie Bassett That come hither look
 Billie Bassett "Accent on Youth"
 Donelda Bell She's willing to work
 Richard Bender .. Pride of the Sophomore class
 Jack Bryan "I'll grow up sometime"
 Genevieve Burch Very dependable
 Gloria Deller Full of fun? You bet!
 Margaret Fast Katie's pal
 Esther Ferrier Dec's gal friend
 Carolyn Forbes Another blonde
 Sue Frazier She likes basketball heroes
 Ellen Green Suzie's side kick
 Louise Griffiths "Dark Eyes"
 David Hall California, here I come!
 John Harvey Red hair and freckles
 Bill Hopkins Leads out the band
 Lucille Hubbell Small and sweet

Norma Hull An honor student
 Iona Huntington ... "Have you seen Wynn?"
 Margaret Imus This year's "deb"
 Virginia Kauffman Farm girls are sweet
 Betty Keckler Jeannette MacDonald
 Elden Kelly A pal to all
 Burton Kolb Freckles become a man
 Marguerite Moor "Lady Lillian"
 Max Moore A gentleman
 Leland Morrison Oh! Those Junior gals
 Betty Lou Mounts Our amateur actress
 Madolynn Myers Truck on down
 Robert McKinley Future aviator
 Roscoe Nedele Mama! That man's here again
 Donald Osborne Tall stories
 Robert Porter Seen but not heard
 Jeanne Preston .. The sweetheart of Sigma Chi
 Barbara Reese State cello champion

Ellen Green

Lucille Hubbell

Elizabeth Agner
Gloria Deller

Top row—Mary Elizabeth Agner, Richard Bender, Bettie Bassett.

Second row—Billie Bassett, David Hall, Genevieve Burch.

Third row—Jack Bryan, Donelda Bell, Gloria Deller, Esther Ferrier, Leland Morrison, Sue Frazier, David Sowle, Ellen Green.

Fourth row—John Harvey, Iona Huntington, Lucille Hubbell, Norma Hull, Bill Hopkins, Margaret Ellen Imus, Virginia Kauffman, Elden Kelley.

Fifth row—Betty Keckler, Burton Kolb, Louise Griffiths, Robert McKinley, Betty Lou Mounts, Max Moore, Marguerite Moor, Margaret Fast.

Sixth row—Roscoe Nedele, Jeanne Preston, Robert Porter, Madolyn Myers, Devon Reese, Barbara Reese, Robert Seely, Evelyn Stage.

Seventh row—Donald Osborne, Wauneta Shoup, Morris Whitlock, Joanne Shoup, Carlton Wells, Hazel Wells, Carolyn Forbes, Franz Wells.



Louise Griffiths

Wauneta Shoup

DeVon Reese

Carlton Wells

Franz Wells

DeVon Reese Suzie's ex???
Robert Seely Onions taste good but oh!
Joanne Shoup Slap that bass
Wauneta Shoup Listen to her French horn
David Sowle A silver tongued orator
Evelyn Stage Swift as a deer
Carlton Wells Always out for fun

Franz Wells Fishing is a hobby
Hazel Wells A friend to all
Morris Whitlock Tall, dark and handsome
~~Eileen Erbe~~ Accordion expert
Dorothy Mielke Another redhead
Donn Laird A newcomer from Connerville

Gerald Forbes.

Leland Morrison

The freshmen are a very jolly and carefree group even at this early stage. They seem to be a very efficient class, even if they are only freshmen.

The class officers appear to have a great many possibilities; however, the books which they are so diligently studying could still stand a little more use.



FRESHMEN

Willa Beard Lots of fun
 Ruby Bolinger Demure little miss
 Elroy Carpenter Cowboy
 Harriett Carver "Dutch," Lois's pal
 Marian Champion Short and sweet
 Ted Cool So what???
 Gerald Deller Buzzy-on skates!
 Alice Demaline We miss her
 Kimmy Dole "The Perfect Specimen"
 Maxine Dunham Ah, those eyes
 Ednamae Eastburn "There goes Tessie"
 Nancy Jane Eisele A smile for everyone
 John Erwin He has a big heart
 June Fanning Full of fun
 Jane Fierstine Always peppy
 Nancy Fisher "Giggles"
 Robert Fisher "I love me"
 Kerger Gartner Wanna buy a Scotty?
 Martha George Easy on the eyes

Evelyn German The real "Diana"
 Jack Green Where fun's concerned, he's there
 Roberta Hanna Jane's pal
 Robert Hanselman He asks questions
 Lewis Harman He would rather sleep
 Vivian Henry Ask her anything
 John Herl The second "Gene Autry"
 Maryann Hicks "Rockin' in Rhythm"
 Joe Holderness Have you seen Jerry?
 Dawson Ickes A pal to all
 Lois Kiser Does the Angola hop
 Robert Kugler Always seeking trouble
 JoAnn London Witty and wise
 Annette Morse Leader of the Freshies
 Harry Mote Don't be bashful!!
 Margaret Munn She never has a worry
 Betty Myers Freshman poetess
 Inez McBride Just call her "Blondie"
 Doris McKinley One of us two

Dorothy McKinley Balance of us two
 Harold Nelson A pleasant lad
 Betty Nisonger She never says a word
 Baxter Oberlin Rubinoff's rival
 Marian Orewiler
 Never worries about her lessons
 Paul Orwig Into mischief, w-e-l-l
 Ernest Pence Freshman mathematician
 John Pristas Slow but sure
 Duane Rose A practical boy
 Joan Roush Good natured

James Rowe Freshman sheik
 Miriam Simpson A swell Freshie
 Willadean Slick She's good in basketball
 Lucinda Sopher She gets high marks
 Raymond Thompson He brings the girls apples
 Robert Tiffany "Ladies' Man"
 Hal May Bashful—maybe!
 Evelyn Walter Give me time
 Lavon Wells It's the Irish in me
 June White Bob's sis
 Darlyene Naskale She came from Ohio

Marian Orewiler

Marian Champion

*Evelyn German
Dawson Kopple*

E. J. Jones

Top row—Ruby Bolinger, Elroy Carpenter, Harriet Carver, Marian Champion, Ted Cool, Maxine Dunham.

Second row — Gerald Deller, Alice Demaline, Kimmy Dole, Ednamae Eastburn, John Erwin, Nancy Eisele.

Third row — June Fanning, James Rowe, Jane Fierstine, Robert Fisher, Nancy Fisher, Jack Green, Martha George, Kerger Gartner, Evelyn German.

Fourth row—John Herl, Roberta Hanna, Lewis Harman, Vivian Henry, Joe Holderness, Maryann Hicks, Robert Hanselman, Jo Ann London, Dawson Ickes.

Fifth row—Lois Kiser, Robert Kugler, Annette Morse, Betty Myers, Betty Nisonger, Harold Nelson, Inez McBride, Paul Orwig, Joan Roush.

Sixth row—Willia Beard, John Pristas, Margaret Munn, Harry Mote, Dorothy McKinley, Doris McKinley, Baxter Oberlin, Marian Orewiler, Ernest Pence.

Seventh row—Willadean Slick, Duane Rose, Lucinda Sopher, Robert Tiffany, Miriam Simpson, Raymond Thompson, June White, Lavon Wells, Evelyn Walter.



At Odd Moments



Top Row—Reliquus; Aha, Carolyn Forbes!; Ship Ahoy, Hopkins; Oh, Dean!; You're Gonna Lose Your Gal—Maybe.

Second Row—Hi-Y initiates; Barefoot Boy, Bill Meyers; Way Back When; (below) Seniors—Posin'; Youth Marches On—Baby Eisele, McClure, and Hendershot!; But the Sun Is in Our Eyes; Bashful!

Third Row—Ccquettish smiles; Sweet Girl Graduate, June White; Well, Wells; Goat Feedin' Time; Champion Druck.

Fourth Row—Talkin' Things Over; But Where Am I?; Vera; Dark Eyes; Stabbed!; Fun for All.

Fifth Row—Three Musketeers; Senorita Mary Ellen; Love—or Infatuation!; Prize Winner Erny Pence.



Our activities are numerous. Many people prefer the typewriter, symbolic of the commercial course, while others prefer the smelly laboratory of the chemistry or physics course. A great number of people go in for music; you probably remember our Champion Band and Orchestra. We also have some Future Farmers and carpenters; the Happy Home makers like the ancient art of cooking.

Scattered in our midst are a few who go for mendacious human beings in health class; vocations is also out standing. Some of the art-pupils dream of being second Rembrandts.

ACTIVITIES

This Our Book



Top row: Winifred Berlien, Lana Zimmerman, June Kohl, Betty Goudy, Beth Brown, Clarellen Guilford, Marsella Shank.
 Second row: Wendell Aldrich, Stephen Ransburg, Robert Devine, Don Weaver, Darl Johns.
 Bottom row: Emagene Hendershot, Geraldine Higgins, Miss Shultz, Mary Booth, Ruth Collett, Laurine Hostetler.

The first Angola High School annual was published in 1905. It contained a record of the year's activities, but was then in the form of a booklet and given the name *The Spectator*. This issue contained pictures of the eighth grade students as well as those of the high school groups.

In 1910 there were nineteen seniors in the graduation class; each was given a separate page in the annual. The copies of the 1911 yearbook contained in addition to the other items the salutatory and valedictory addresses and the class will and the prophecy.

In 1919 the name was changed to *The Key*, which is still in effect.

The "Key" is varied from year to year, but the general make-up has remained the same since 1911. The annual is a record of the year's work and the members of this year's staff sincerely hope that their efforts may serve to bring back many pleasant memories to future alumni of good old A. H. S.

The members of the 1938 Key staff are as follows: Editor in chief, Mary Booth; assistant editor, Beth Brown; business manager, Stephen Ransburg; assistant business manager, Robert Devine; art editor, Lana Zimmerman; assistant art editor, Don Weaver; snapshot editor, June Kohl; assistant snapshot editor, Geraldine Higgins; boys' athletics, Wendell Aldrich; girls' athletics, Clarellen Guilford; music, Betty Goudy; calendar, Emagene Hendershot; alumni, Laurine Hostetler; dramatics, Winifred Berlien; organizations, Ruth Collett; jokes, Darl Johns; classes, Marsella Shank.

Promoters

One of the most active organizations in Angola High School for the past six years has been the student council. It was organized in order that the students should have greater participation in the school government.

The aim of this organization is to create a closer co-operation between the students and the faculty, provide opportunities for student self-direction, foster all worthy school activities, provide a forum for discussion of questions of interest to the student body and create and maintain standards of good citizenship in Angola High School.

This year the student council has accomplished many things which have been a great benefit to the school: The selection of cheer leaders, planning of chapel programs, maintenance of information desk, part management of the school patrol, providing means by which the student body could have a part in the school government, and sponsoring school parties.

The council members from the various classes were as follows: Seniors—Marsella Shank, Arnold Pepple, Lana Zimmerman, Stephen Ransburg; Juniors—Mary Jane Damlos, Owen Mote; Sophomores—Marguerite Moor, Leland Morrison, Barbara Reese, Roscoe Nedele, Louise Griffiths; Freshmen—Marian Champion, Harry Mote; Junior High School—Corrine Saul, Kenneth Bell, Phyllis Folck, Dean Crothers. Kenneth Bell took the place of Duwight Kintner when the latter left Angola.

The officers of the organization were: President, Stephen Ransburg; vice president, Roscoe Nedele; secretary, Lana Zimmerman; reporter, Owen Mote; clerk of patrol court, Arnold Pepple.



Top row: Harry Mote, Arnold Pepple, Owen Mote, Leland Morrison, Stephen Ransburg, Roscoe Nedele.

Second row: Marguerite Moor, Mary Jane Damlos, Barbara Reese, Lana Zimmerman, Louise Griffiths.

Bottom row: Phyllis Folck, Dean Crothers, Marsella Shank, Corrine Saul, Duwight Kintner, Marian Champion.



The Girl Reserve club was first organized in Angola High School in 1927 under the direction of Miss Kathryn Dewees. Each year the membership has increased and the program has expanded. Any girl in the sophomore, junior, or senior class is eligible for membership.

The theme of this year's Girl Reserve meetings was "You". The outside speakers were Mr. Estrich, Miss Bertha Clawson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hoke, and Mr. Shank.

The district conference which many of the members attended was held in Butler early last fall. Several of the members and club advisers attended a Girl Reserve conference in Elkhart on March 19.

One of the most pleasing social events of the year was the Girl Reserve-Hi-Y party held in February in the recreation room. The members of both clubs, the advisers and other faculty members were present.

The annual Pa-Ma-Me banquet was held in the Congregational Church on April 19. The "Dutch Garden" theme was carried out in the decorations and program. Tulips, windmills, and wooden shoes were in evidence everywhere. Emagene Hendershot gave a vocal solo. The string trio played a selection. Marguerite Moor gave a reading. Beth Brown acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Cushman Hoke was the speaker of the evening.

As a part of their charity work the girls took a treat of ice cream bars to the old people at the county farm before Christmas and sang carols for their enjoyment. They also gave five dollars to help relieve the suffering in China as a result of the recent war.

The officers this year were: President, Beth Brown; vice president, Emagene Hendershot; secretary, Mary Booth; treasurer, June Kohl; program chairman, Calista Creel; finance chairman, Catherine Griffiths; social chairman, Laurine Hostetler; service chairman, Virginia Goodrich.

The club advisers were: Miss Myers, chief adviser; Mrs. Estrich, group chairman; Miss Reed and Mrs. Shank, finance; Mrs. Damlos, membership; Miss Yeager, social; Miss Shultz, program; Mrs. Goodrich, service.

Top row: Miss Shultz, Miss Yeager, Carolyn Forbes, Virginia Care, Lucille Dunham, Betty Crothers, Betty Kemmerling, Betty Goudy, June Kohl, Mary Jane Damlos, Barbara Reese, Billie Bassett, Beth Brown, Lucy Ellen Handy, Betty Brown, Miss Myers, Miss Reed.

Second row: Eleanor Miller, Betty June Rensch, Virginia Goodrich, Marian Scoville, Calista Creel, Bettie Bassett, Marguerite Moor, Norma Hull, Jayne Buck, Marguerite Baker, Winifred Berlien, Evelyn Stage, Phyllis Green, Donelda Bell, Catherine Griffiths, Ellen Green.

Third row: Alvena Certain, Geneva Eisenhour, Esther Ferrier, Betty Lou Mounts, Marsella Shank, Ruth Ann Collett, Emagene Hendershot, Mary Booth, Joanne Shoup, Virginia Dunham, Doris Jarbo, Clarellen Guilford, Gloria Deller, Gladys Frazier, Vera Kope, Ruth Badger.

Bottom row: Iona Huntington, Betty Keckler, Margaret Ellen Imus, Pauline Frazier, Maxine Fanning, Geraldine Higgins, Jeanne Preston, Madolynn Myers, Laurine Hostetler, Mary Elizabeth Agner, Marcella Eggleston, Margaret East, Katie Lou Bryan, Ruth Blackburn, Louise Griffiths, Mary Elizabeth Jackson.

Other members not in picture: Genevieve Burch, Margaret Carr, Lucille Hubbell, Delores Liniger, Georgia Welch, Naomi Wisner, Thelma Wisner, Donna Goff.





President, Wendell Aldrich: "The meeting will please come to order."

Spiritual

"The vice president, Steve Ransburg, will read from the Bible."

"And now all stand and repeat the Lord's Prayer."

The club as a group attends church once a year as a spiritual phase of Hi-Y.

Mental

President: "I now introduce the speaker of the evening—"

Mr. Reid—Interesting Discussion of China and Exhibit of a Brick from the Chinese Wall.

Dr. Aldrich—How to Make False Teeth.

Rev. Whitehouse—Thoroughbred Horses of Kentucky.

Mr. Oley Olson—Boiled Green Bananas and a Trip Along the Amazon.

Dr. Eberhard—Broken Bones.

Mr. Alwood—Selling Automobiles.

Rev. Humfreys—Religion.

These give an idea of the many interesting speakers during the year.

A group of Hi-Y boys attended a good will conference at Auburn on March 15.

Physical

The Hi-Y had its own basketball team. For other members there were gym nights when everyone had a roaring good time.

Programs were arranged by the president and the sponsor, Mr. Certain.

Secretary, Darl Johns, takes the roll.

Sergeant-at-arms, Bill Rhinesmith, stands pat.

The annual Father and Son banquet was held at the Christian Church on November 15 and there was plenty of rabbit. Dale Cole won the prize for furnishing the most rabbits, and Mr. Estrich was presented with a toy machine gun for furnishing the least. The speaker of the evening was Ray Willis.

At the Halloween carnival the Hi-Y's had charge of a cider booth and a penny toss.

Oh, we must not forget the *Whangdoodle* and its enlightenment.

President Aldrich: "The meeting is now adjourned."

Top row: Mr. Estrich, Devon Reese, Leland Morrison, Robert Zimmerman, Thomas Hanselman, Donald Morrison, Robert Lee Bender, Robert Devine, Stephen Ransburg, Don Weaver, Owen Mote, Robert Myers.

Middle row: Jim Morse, Carlton Wells, Jim Zuber, Dayton Hensel, Lyle Kiser, Dean Rose, Mark Aldrich, Max Spangle, Bill Rhinesmith, Donald Boyd, Bradley Swift, Wendell Aldrich, Mr. Certain.

Bottom row: Jack McEwen, Dale Davis, Darl Johns, Bob Clark, LaMoyne Saul, Dale Cole, Richard Zeigler, Max Gray, Jack Tucker, Robert Seely, Robert Porter, Roscoe Nedele, Wade Letts, Burton Kolb.



Rivals of Demosthenes



Top row: Lewis Harman, John Harvey, Carlton Wells, David Sowle, Robert Seely.

Second row: Winifred Berlien, Lola Miller, Robert Devine, Mack Hosack, Betty Lou Mounts, Marguerite Baker.

Bottom row: David Hall, Virginia Care, Mr. Handy, Dale Davis, Beth Brown, Robert Craig.

The Angola debate team made a good showing this year by winning fifty per cent of all its debates. The work in speech provided training which the students will find very valuable in later life.

A three-act comedy, "The Tin Hero," was presented in the fall by the debate students to help finance the year's work.

The subject for debate this year was, Resolved: That Indiana should amend its constitution to provide for a unicameral legislature. The members of the varsity team were: Affirmative—Robert Devine, senior, and Robert Craig, junior; negative—Virginia Care, junior, and Beth Brown, senior. Winifred Berlien served as alternate.

The varsity team attended the invitational tournament at Elkhart. The speakers showed great skill in this tourney; the affirmative team won all of its debates by defeating Knox, North Side of Fort Wayne, and Logansport, while the negative lost to Mentone, Crown Point, and Riley of South Bend. A banquet was held in the Elkhart Y. W. C. A. for the conference guests. The debaters considered this conference a fine proving ground to test their arguments.

In the county tourney the affirmative team defeated Pleasant Lake and Hamilton; the negative lost to Orland and Fremont. Angola placed third in the county. David Sowle served on the negative team due to the illness of Beth Brown.

Those who took part in the discussion contest were Winifred Berlien, Robert Devine, Robert Craig, and Beth Brown. Robert Craig represented Steuben county in the district contest held at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Handy, debate and dramatic coach, gave excellent cooperation and guidance to the students throughout the year.

Lions Club Presents Gift



Honors Honestly Earned

Top row: Wendell Aldrich, Robert Devine, Stephen Ransburg.

Bottom row: Winifred Berlien, Beth Brown, Charline McKinley, Mary Booth.

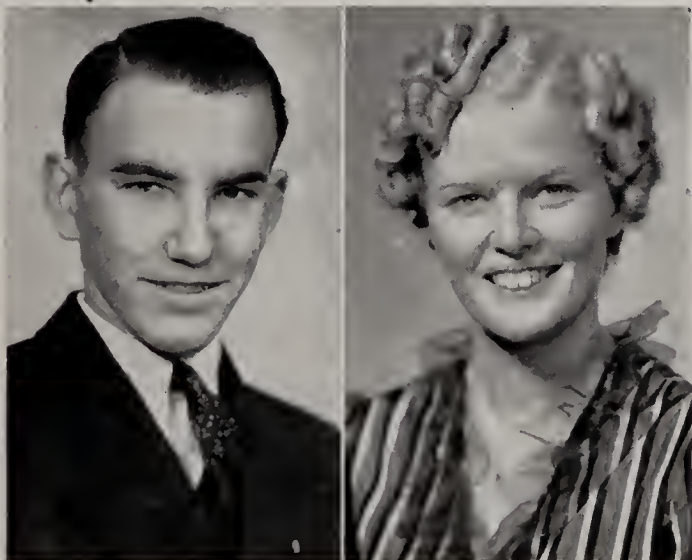


The highest honor that can be awarded a pupil in Angola High School is membership in the National Honor Society. Seven members from the class of 1938 attained that distinction; they are Wendell Aldrich, Beth Brown, Winifred Berlien, Stephen Ransburg, Robert Devine, Charline McKinley, and Mary Booth.

The members are selected by the entire faculty. The number to be chosen is determined on the percentage basis, fifteen per cent being eligible. The student must have a high rating in scholarship, service, leadership, and character. He must be in the upper third of his class and his school must be a member of the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges, of which organization Angola High School became a member in 1935.

It may be of interest to look back a moment at last year's local chapter of the National Honor Society. Seven seniors were chosen. They were: Max Tucker, president; Mary Catherine Lippincott, secretary; Orellana Ewers, Ruth Kiess, James Crankshaw, Donald Elliott, and Wava Rose Williams. Four are attending college this year.

The officers of this year's organization are as follows: President, Beth Brown; vice president, Charline McKinley; and secretary, Mary Booth.



Legion Awards Presented

The American Legion Citizenship Award is presented each year by the Angola post No. 31 of the American Legion to one senior boy and one senior girl of the Angola High School. These awards have been given for the past six years.

The faculty vote on the seniors using the following as criteria for measurement: Honor, courage, leadership, and service to the school.

The Legion post wishes this year's winners, Stephen Ransburg and Winifred Berlien, and also each and every senior all the success in the world. May they always win!

Future Home Makers



Top row: Doris McKinley, Phyllis Green, Donna Goff, Hazel Wells, Betty Myers, Geneva Eisenhower, Dorothy McKinley.
 Second row: Ilene Jackson, Betty Kemmerling, Margaret Carr, Miss Rouls, Lucille Dunham, Eleanor Miller, Joan Roush.
 Bottom row: Ellen Green, Inez McBride, Maxine Dunham, Gladys Frazier, Ruby Bolinger, Lucinda Sophier, Betty June Rensch, Marian Champion.
 Not in picture: Evelyn German, Nancy Fisher, Jane Fierstine, Robert Hanna, June Fanning, Margaret Munn, Marcelle Greenfield, Evelyn Stage, Betty Lou Mounts.

The Junior Homemakers Club was formed in A. H. S. in November, 1936, and is a member of the state organization. Miss Janalyce Rouls is the adviser of the local club.

The purpose of the club is to secure higher ideals for home vocations and to promote friendliness. The club's colors are black and white. The meetings are held once a month.

The pledge is as follows: "I pledge not to speak erroneously of another member of our club, to be loyal to the club, to help other members and to conduct myself so as to be a credit to the club and to the school." The motto is: "We Live for Each Other."

The club has enjoyed several kinds of programs this year. One of the most outstanding social events was a Christmas party given for the F. F. A. boys and their adviser, Mr. Elliott. Games were played and refreshments were served.

A Mother and Daughter Banquet was held on April 8. The decorations were green and yellow. The invitations were in the form of Easter rabbits and eggs. The favors were miniature Easter rabbits. The speaker was Mrs. S. S. Frazier. Betty June Rensch acted as toastmistress. Margaret Carr read the welcome address which was an original poem written for the banquet.

The officers are: President, Margaret Carr; vice president, Lucille Dunham; secretary, Joan Roush; treasurer, Betty Kemmerling; and reporter, Eleanor Miller.

Future Farmers

Mr. Kenneth Meyers,
Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Kenneth:

We are taking this means to thank you for the fine talk you gave at our March meeting on your experiences as a dairy herd tester. And since you do not get to attend our meetings this year, we thought you might be interested to get a letter.

We still meet on the first Tuesday of each month—this is, usually. Elliott has a part-time group of young farmers each Tuesday evening so we had to “move over” for a month or two. We didn’t like the idea so well, but at least we have shown how to cooperate.

Boy, are we testing soil! It’s lots of fun, too. And milk records galore—on about 90 cows or more. Estle figured his February records for 31 days, then had to do them all over again. That was good. Dale is making a work bench, probably for his dad to work on, though. Dale says he’s going to Purdue next year.

It isn’t so bad to make milk stools, halters, and feeders, but this saw sharpening just about gets us down. Did you have to do that too?

We had a splendid district banquet at Angola in December. Three of our boys attended the State Congress at Purdue in January.

Dean came back into ag. this semester. Guess he heard we’re going to have a girl-friend party.

We hear you’re getting along well in your cow testing work. At-a-boy! An American Farmer would, of course.

With best wishes and hoping you can attend some of our meetings, we are

YOUR FRIENDS.

Marion Wallace, president; Marvin Green, vice president; Mark Crain, secretary; Billy Meyers, treasurer; Harold Meyers, reporter Duane Rose, Dean Rose, Jack Green, Raymond Thompson, Jack Bryan, Warren Sellers, Dale Cole, Estle Shoup, Max Moore, Donald Osborne, Ted Cool, Elroy Carpenter, Robert Fisher, John Herl, Edwin Wallace, Charlie Carr, Tom Crain, Dale Green.

William Meyers, Ted Cool, Warren Sellers, Marion Wallace, Bob Fisher, John Herl, Jack Green, Dean Rose, Estle Shoup, Elroy Carpenter, Duane Rose, Mr. Elliott.
Not in picture: Donald Osborne, Raymond Thompson, Max Moore, Jack Bryan.



Harmonious



Violins: Lucy Ellen Handy, Alvena Certain, Glenna Mae Golden, Baxter Oberlin, Marcus Dixon, Lucille Hubbell, Harriett Braxton, Virginia Care, Phyllis Folck, Floyd Smurr, Frank Sanders, Maryann Hicks, Ednamae Eastburn, Dorothy McKinley, Imogene Hubbard, Kenneth Wilson. Violas: Ruth Blackburn, Marsella Shank, June Kohl, Betty Keckler, Miriam Simpson. Cellos: Mary Jane Damlos, Betty Goudy, Barbara Reese, Marguerite Moor, Ruth Shoup. Bass Viol: Jayne Buck, Virginia Goodrich, Joanne Shoup. Clarinets: Kimmy Dole, Jeanne Preston, Billie Bassett, Bettie Bassett. Alto Clarinet: Gloria Deller. Trombone: Richard Zeigler, Wynn Hensel. Flute: Calista Creel, Thomas Hanselman, June Hubbell. Oboe: Richard Small. Bassoon: Robert Zimmerman. Cornets: Burton Kolb, Bill Hopkins, Dean Brooks, Madolynn Myers. French Horns: Daryl Wilson, Wauneta Shoup. Tuba: Robert White, Dayton Hensel. Percussion: Don Weaver, William Paul Doyle, Eldon Andrew. Mr. Trumbull, director.

The Angola High School Orchestra, maintaining the success it has had for the past few years, won first division honors at the National Contest held in Columbus, Ohio, March 13, 14, and 15, 1937. Because of winning this honor the orchestra was barred from competing in the State Contests this year and must wait until next year to attend another National Contest.

The activities of the orchestra this year have been pointed largely toward preparation for next year's contests by extensive sight-reading. The orchestra played for a Parent-Teachers' meeting in the fall, and an assembly program. They gave a concert in February and played a concert at the State Contest in order that they might obtain the benefits of the judges' criticisms.

The orchestra has fifty members. The officers are: President, Alvena Certain; vice president, Virginia Goodrich; secretary, Mary Jane Damlos; librarian, Marsella Shank; property manager, Don Weaver.

Alvena Certain

STRING TRIO

The String Trio won first place in the district contest at Goshen this year and entered the state competition at Huntington.

The members are: Alvena Certain, violin; Mary Jane Damlos, cello; and Virginia Goodrich, piano.



Harmonies



Clarinets: Kimmy Dole, Jeanne Preston, Gloria Deller, Billie Bassett, Bettie Bassett, Virginia Smith, Willadene Hendry, Beverly Butz, Leota Gettings, Patricia Baker, Dick Bratton, Eugene Riede, Jack Stetler, Don Brooks. Cornet: Burton Kolb, Baxter Oberlin, Bill Hopkins, Madolynn Myers, Lynne Garn, Dale Campbell, Donald Osborne, Robert Andrew, John Eggleston, Vernon Bryan, Allen Boyer, Suzane Goudy, and Walter Richardson. Baritone: Dean Brooks. Trombone: Richard Zeigler, Wynn Hensel. Basses: Bob White, Dayton Hensel. French Horns: Daryl Wilson, Wauneta Shoup. Oboe: Richard Small. Bassoon: Robert Zimmerman. Flute: Thomas Hanselman, Calista Creel, June Hubbell. Saxophones: Leland Morrison, Eldon Andrew, John McBride. Percussion: Don Weaver, William Paul Doyle, Alvena Certain, Dale Cole. String Bass: Virginia Goodrich, Joanne Shoup. Mr. Trumbull, director.

The Angola High School Band has worked hard this year preparing for the contest and other appearances. Within the first month of school it had made three public appearances and all during the winter the band played for basketball games and assemblies. The organization won first place at the district contest held at Goshen and entered the state contest at Huntington.

The band increased from last year's membership of thirty-three to a membership of forty-nine this year. The officers of the band are: President, Thomas Hanselman; vice president, Dick Small; secretary, Robert Zimmerman; librarian, Kimmy Dole; property manager, Leland Morrison. Bill Hopkins was selected as the drum major.

Clarinet Quartet

The Clarinet Quartet was just organized this year. The members are Jeanne Preston, Gloria Deller, Bettie Bassett, and Billie Bassett. They entered the District Contest at Goshen.

Woodwind Quintet

A Woodwind Quintet has been formed this year, consisting of Thomas Hanselman, flute; Richard Small, oboe; Jeanne Preston, clarinet; Daryl Wilson, French horn; and Robert Zimmerman, bassoon. They played at a concert in February.



Hallelujah

The mixed chorus was very active the first semester of the school year. Besides presenting the operetta, the mixed chorus sang at two programs, the Christmas carol service and the alumni chapel program. The Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah by Handel won for them much commendation.

There are seventy members of the organization. The officers are: President, Betty Goudy; secretary, Dick Small; treasurer, Norma Hull; sergeant-at-arms, Roscoe Nedele.

String Quartet

The String Quartet was organized in 1933 but has changed its members year by year until the members now are: First violin, Lucy Ellen Handy; second violin, Glenna Mae Golden; viola, Ruth Blackburn; and cello, Barbara Reese. Their first public appearance this year was at a concert on February 27. They played two selections, Spring Song by Pinsuti and Burleska by Scarlatti. They entered the music contest this spring.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club, which was organized in 1935, has been very successful this year. They have made money by sponsoring card parties, and benefit shows, by conducting candy sales and by paying club dues. The money was used to send the orchestra and band to the contests this spring.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Hubbell; vice president, Mrs. Golden; secretary, Mrs. Deller; and treasurer, Mrs. Kolb.

The meetings were held on the second Friday of each month at some mother's home.

First row: Marian Champion, Lucille Hubbell, Eleanor Miller, Betty June Rensch, Evelyn German, June Fanning, Alice Demaline, Willadean Slick, Margaret Imus, Margaret Fast, Katie Lou Bryan, Mary Elizabeth Agner, Dorothy McKinley, June White, Betty Nisonger, Maxine Fanning.

Second row: Margaret Munn, Jane Fierstine, Roberta Hanna, Willa Beard, Doris McKinley, Inez McBride, Nancy Fisher, Lucinda Sopher, Bettie Bassett, Norma Hull, Ruth Ann Collett, Marsella Shank, Betty Goudy, Madolynn Myers, Jeanne Preston.

Third row: Geneva Eisenhour, Ilene Jackson, Ruth Blackburn, Virginia Goodrich, Virginia Care, Betty Kemmerling, Miriam Simpson, Betty Lou Mounts, Joanne Shoup, Evelyn Walter, Evelyn Stage, Barbara Reese, Alvena Certain, Naomi Wisner, Marguerite Moor, Betty Keckler.

Top row: Richard Zeigler, Robert Seely, Robert White, Robert Zimmerman, Carlton Wells, Max Spangle, Roscoe Nedele, Donald Boyd, Bill Hopkins, William Meyers, Eldon Andrew, Leland Morrison, Dayton Hensel, Thomas Hanselman, Bernd Gartner, Mack Hosack, Dean Rose, Richard Small, John Harvey, Dean Brooks, Mr. Trumbull the Director.



In Old Vienna

THE ARGUMENT

Jonas H. Pennington, an American millionaire pickle manufacturer, with his daughter, June, arrives in Vienna amidst preparations for the annual carnival. To his consternation he finds Jones, his advertising expert, advertising Pennington's Peter Piper Pickles too well. An old acquaintance, Lady Vivian, a wealthy English woman, also arrives in her annual quest of her daughter, who was lost near Vienna at carnival time when a baby. Kinski, the pompous police chief, plots to substitute the lost child of Lady Vivian and marry her for the fortune.

A band of Gypsies visits the carnival, led by Jigo, their chieftain, and his supposed daughter, Ilona. Events lead all to the Gypsy camp where a magic pool reveals the face of Lady Vivian's daughter. Arthur Crefont, a poor artist, wins recognition of his art and also the hand of June Pennington. Lady Vivian consents to become Mrs. Pennington; Kinski's plot is exposed; Ilona is restored to her mother and Jones is rewarded with success in his campaign for the hand of Ilona.

CAST

June Pennington, an American heiress	Betty Keckler
Jonas H. Pennington, owner of "Peter Piper Pickles"	Dean Rose
J. Jennison Jones, an advertising expert	Carlton Wells
Jigo, a Hungarian Gypsy	Mack Hosack
Ilona, a Gypsy girl	Alvena Certain
Arthur Crefont, a young American artist	Dick Small
Lady Vivian Delancey, a charming English widow	Marguerite Moor
Peddler	William Doyle
First Waiter	Kerger Gartner
Second Waiter	Frank Sanders
Hans Maier, proprietor of the Wurtzelpraeter Inn	Bill Hopkins
Louisa, a waitress	Beth Brown
Captain Kinski, chief of Detective Bureau of Vienna	Bernd Gartner
Bumski } Kinski's faithful sleuths	{ Richard Zeigler
Rumski }	{ Dean Brooks

Burgers: Eldon Andrew, Thomas Hanselman, Dayton Hensel, Leland Morrison, Robert Seely, Daryl Wilson, Robert Zimmerman.

Viennese Maidens: Bettie Bassett, Ruth Blackburn, Katie Lou Bryan, Alice Demaline, Margaret East, Jane Fierstine, Nancy Fisher, Evelyn German, Roberta Hanna, Norma Hull, Inez McBride, Eleanor Miller, Willadean Slick, Betty Lou Mounts, Madolynn Myers, Betty Nisonger, Jeanne Preston, Miriam Simpson, Joanne Saoup.

Tourists: Virginia Care, Geneva Eisenhour, June Fanning, Maxine Fanning, Lucy Ellen Handy, Margaret Imus, Hene Jackson, Betty Kemmerling, Betty June Rensch, June White, Naomi Wisner, Donald Boyd, William Meyers, Roscoe Nedele, Max Spangle, Robert White, Kenneth German.

Gypsy Women: Mary Elizabeth Agner, Marian Champion, Lucile Hubbell, Doris McKinley, Evelyn Walter, Dorothy McKinley Margaret Munn, Barbara Reese, Evelyn Stage, Lucinda Sopher.



"The Whole Town's Talking"



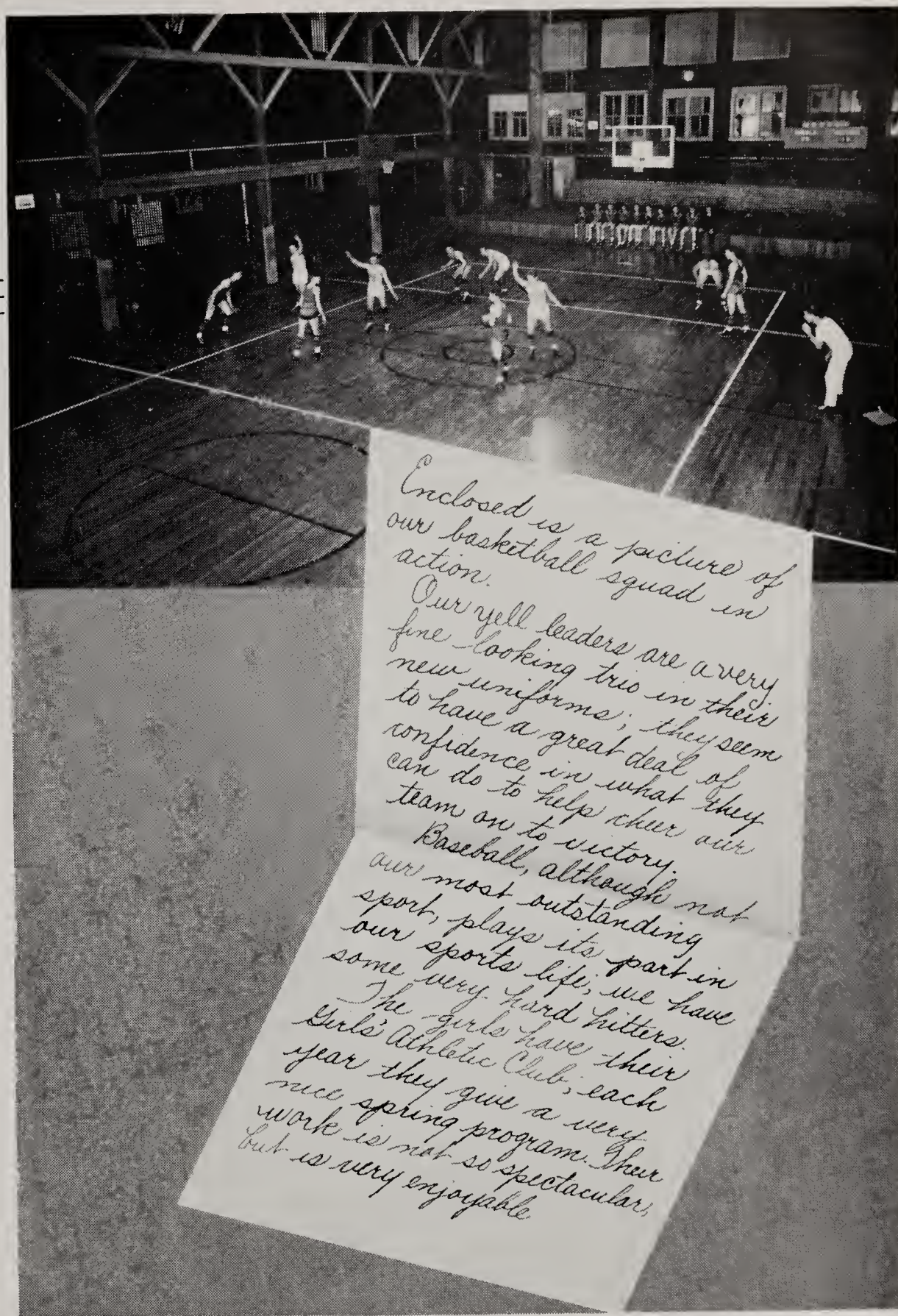
THE CAST

The senior class play, "The Whole Town's Talking," was presented in the high school auditorium on April 1, 1938. The audience was entertained and amused by the experiences of Chester Binney. Because of a fictitious flirtation with Letty Lythe, Chester finds himself in the midst of a love affair with Ethel Simmons, and in trouble with Donald Swift, Miss Lythe's fiance. Mrs. Simmons causes more trouble by suspecting Mr. Simmons of a love affair with young flirtatious Sadie Bloom. Roger Shields is a refined, well bred gentleman from Chicago, who wins the admiration of Mrs. Simmons and Ethel. Annie, an efficient maid, contributes much amusement to the play. Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, friends of Ethel's, never stop scratching, lisping and giggling. Mrs. Jackson and several girls show how quickly gossip travels in a small town.

The cast included: Henry Simmons, a manufacturer, James Zuber; Harriet Simmons, his wife, Beth Brown; Ethel Simmons, their daughter, Emagene Hendershot; Chester Binney, Simmons' partner, Stephen Ransburg; Letty Lythe, a motion picture star, June Kohl; Donald Swift, a motion picture director, Mack Hosack; Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood, Richard Small; Lila Wilson, friend of Ethel, Winifred Berlien; Sally Otis, friend of Ethel, Marsella Shank; Annie, a maid, Laurine Hostetler; Sadie Bloom, Jayne Buck; taxi driver, Dean Rose; Mrs. Jackson, Georgia Welch; Elbira, Mary Ellen Bolinger; Matilda, Pauline Frazier; Sarie, Thelma Wisner; Lucindy, Marguerite Baker.

Much of the credit for the success of the play is due to the splendid cooperation of the committees. They were: Stage manager, Don Weaver; lighting, William Meyers, Robert Clark; business managers, Darl Johns, Robert Devine; properties, Ruth Collett, Geraldine Higgins, Bradley Swift, Dale Cole; make up, Clarellen Guilford, Geraldine Higgins; prompter, Phyllis Green; stage decorations, Mary Booth, Lana Zimmerman.

The play was produced under the direction of Charles E. Shank.



Enclosed is a picture of
our basketball squad in
action.

Our yell leaders are a very
fine looking trio in their
new uniforms; they seem
to have a great deal of
confidence in what they
can do to help cheer our
team on to victory.

Baseball, although not
our most outstanding
sport, plays its part in
our sports life; we have
some very hard hitters.

The girls have their
Girls Athletic Club; each
year they give a very
nice spring program. Their
work is not so spectacular,
but is very enjoyable.

Athletics



COACH HALL

Burdette Hall

Coach Hall

Angola was extremely fortunate this year in securing a coach like Burdette Hall. Leaving an enviable record behind him, Mr. Hall came to us from Salem Center and coached our baseball and basketball teams into good records, considering the opponents played.

Faced with the task of building a basketball team around one remaining regular from the previous year, Coach Hall put a formidable five on the floor.

Burdette's desire really to do things in Angola produced track and boxing teams and his pleasing personality makes him one of our most popular faculty members.

Games Played

Angola 18	Wolcottville ..17	Angola 36	Albion20
Angola 18	Butler17	Angola 25	Ashley39
Angola 16	Kendallville ...43	Angola 27	Auburn33
Angola 18	New Paris41	Angola 17	Wash. of S. B..48
Angola 21	Riley of S. Bd..38	Angola 25	Bristol45
Angola 27	Garrett35	Angola 15	Salem Center .12
Angola 29	Elmhurst27	Angola 24	Fremont22
Angola 19	Waterloo32	Angola 29	Avilla28
Angola 31	LaGrange25	Angola 23	Butler28

Standing: Kenneth German, Donald Boyd, Mack Hosack, Owen Mote, Richard Bender, Don Weaver.
Kneeling: Coach Hall, Bill Rhinesmith, Dale Cole, Roscoe Nedele, Max Gray, Student Manager Vernon Waite.



On the Hardwood

Coach Hall did remarkably well this year in building into our team real cooperation and teamwork. The team proved to be fast, good shots, and excellent ball handlers. Since most of the team are underclassmen, Angola will be well represented next year.



Top Row:

ROSCOE NEDELE—Guard

"Swartzie" was one of the cleverest ball handlers on the team and a player who was continually scrapping for the ball from start to finish. Since he is only a sophomore he should develop into a great player. Roscoe was usually captain of the team.

DONALD BOYD—Guard

"Don" was on the varsity team this year for the first time, and he proved himself an excellent guard and a good shot. He will make a valuable player in his remaining year. Junior.

DALE COLE—Guard

"Screwie" was one of the scrappiest fighters on the team. He was always next to the ball and was never loafing—a very good guard and a good shot. Senior.

OWEN MOTE—Center

"Mote" was the key offensive man of the team and his spectacular shooting under the basket brought us through many a game. Junior.

MAX GRAY—Guard

"Buck" was a good ball handler, clever passer, good shot and a good guard. He was an all around player who was always fighting for the ball. Junior.

Bottom Row:

RICHARD BENDER—Forward

"Dick" was an outstanding Hornet with his superior ball handling, clever guarding, and ability to hit baskets from any spot on the floor. He was a smooth player and always in the center of the fray. Sophomore.

KENNETH GERMAN—Forward

"Kenny" was a good ball handler, an accurate shot and an excellent guard—a continual threat on long shooting. Junior.

DON WEAVER—Center

"Weaver" played a good brand of ball for the Hornets this year and gave everything he had. We are sorry to see him go. Senior.

BILL RHINESMITH—Guard

"Toar" was a good ball handler, a continual fighter and a good shot. Just watch him next year. Junior.

MACK HOSACK—Forward

"Hussy" played very good basketball this year and his accurate shooting made him a real threat. He gave everything he had for the game and we are sorry to lose him. Senior.

Season's Summary

The Hornets started their search with a pair of wins, coming out victorious over Wolcottville and Butler by the identical scores of 18 to 17. Angola then bowed to Kendallville, New Paris, Riley of South Bend, and Garrett.

The Hornets finally broke their losing streak by defeating Elmhurst in a thrilling overtime. After losing to Waterloo 32 to 19, the Hornets overwhelmed LaGrange and Albion. Ashley, Auburn and Washington of South Bend avenged defeats of last year by trouncing the Purple and Gold. Bristol added to our losing streak with a 45 to 20 victory. The Purple and Gold proved themselves too tough for Salem Center, Fremont and Avilla by defeating them 15 to 12, 24 to 22, and 29 to 28 respectively. Our season's schedule ended with a setback from the Butler Windmills, they avenging an early season defeat. The Hornets worked themselves through a tough bracket in the county tourney, defeating Salem Center, Hamilton, and Fremont. The latter game proved to be the best of the tourney with Angola finishing on the top end of a 30 to 26 score.

The Hornets were eliminated in the first rounds of the sectional tournament at Garrett, being defeated by Ashley for the second time during the year.

Singular Honors

	FG	FT	T
Bender	36	24-43	96
Mote	42	30-57	114
Hosack	21	10-23	52
Gray	23	17-32	63
Nedele	15	17-47	47
German	3	7-16	13
Cole	5	8-17	18
Dole	2	1-2	5
Rhinesmith	0	3-3	3
Weaver	1	0-0	2

Hornet Reserves

Standing—Robert McKinley, Donald Boyd, Morris Whitlock, Joe Holder-ness, Kimmy Dole.

Kneeling — Jack Bryan, John Harvey, Harry Mote. James Rowe was a member of the team not in the picture.



Hornet Hurlers



Morris Whitlock, Max Gray, Roscoe Nedele, Dale Cole, Marion Wallace, John Herl, Kenneth German, Don Weaver, Vernon Waite, Bill Rhinesmith, Owen Mote, Donald Boyd, Carlton Wells, Mack Hosack, Coach Hall.

The high school baseball team ended its season with a fair record by winning four, losing four, and tying one game.

The Hornets started the season with a bang by defeating the tough Metz nine 6 to 1. The next game with Scott Center was called because of darkness with the score tied at 2 all. Scoring heavily in the closing innings, the Hornets came from behind to whip Orland 5 to 4.

In the next two games Flint and Fremont defeated us 2 to 1 and 2 to 0 respectively. The next week the Purple and Gold pounded the Pleasant Lake pitchers unmercifully, collected 16 hits and came home with an 18 to 5 victory. After losing to Salem Center, we defeated Hamilton in a close game by a 9 to 8 score. Scott Center was next to defeat us and there eliminated us from the county tourney.

Games Played

Angola	6	Metz	1
Angola	2	Scott	2
Angola	5	Orland	4
Angola	1	Flint	2
Angola	0	Fremont	2
Angola	18	Pleasant Lake	5
Angola	2	Salem Center	3
Angola	9	Hamilton	8
Angola	1	Scott	6

Hornets on the Golf Links

For the second time in our high school's history we have added golf to our increasing line of sports. Tryouts are held in the spring of the year with four boys being chosen as regular players. One alternate player is also chosen. In the latter part of May our team is sent to the state tournament at Indianapolis.

Hornets in the Ring

Jim Morse



Coach Hall, Robert Clark, Andrew Braxton, Robert White, Jack McEwen, Duane Rose, Donald Morrison, Lyle Kiser, Jim Morse, Donald Boyd.

Coach Hall brought something new to A. H. S. when he organized a high school boxing team. This new sport attracted much interest and many boys tried out for practice on the team which was sent to Reading, Mich., to participate in a tournament. Donald Boyd and Lyle Kiser had bouts in the finals, but were then defeated. The Angola boys made a good showing, considering the fact that many of them had never boxed before.

The team members were: Duane Rose, Jack McEwen, Lyle Kiser, Andrew Braxton, Donald Morrison, Robert Clark, Donald Boyd, Robert White, Jim Morse, and Ted Cool.

Hornets on the Track

For the first time in many years Angola has a track team. Since track activities are something new for most A. H. S. boys, a great number of students tried out for them.

On March 23 and 25 an inter-class tourney was held. The seniors won by collecting 62½ points. Their nearest rivals were the juniors, who collected 41 points. The sophomores were third with 29½ points; the freshmen fourth with 15 points. Vernon Waite won high scoring honors by making three firsts for a total of 15 points.

We hope that track may become one of our permanent sports, since so many boys can participate in it.



Standing: Robert Clark, John Harvey, Roscoe Nedele, Jim Morse, Jack Tucker, Owen Mote, Robert Myers, Robert Lee Bender, Vernon Waite, Bradley Swift, Joe Holderness, Robert McKinley, Dean Rose, Coach Hall.

Seated: Mack Hosack, Kerger Gartner, Lavon Wells, Jack McEwen, Bill Rhinesmith, Mark Aldrich, Dale Cole, Donald Boyd, Lyle Kiser, Robert Devine, Morris Whitlock, Don Weaver, Gerald Deller.

Modern Dianas



Top row: Miss Yeager, Donelda Bell, Barbara Reese, Norma Hull, Betty Myers, Jane Fierstine, Jeanne Preston, Madolynn Myers, Clarellen Guilford, Laurine Hostetler.

Middle row: Louise Griffiths, Betty Keckler, Margaret Munn, Annette Morse, Doris Jarboe, Lois Kiser, Harriet Carver, Willa Beard, Marcella Eggleston, Catherine Griffiths.

Bottom row: Maryann Hicks, Ednamae Eastburn, Margaret Imus, Roberta Hanna, Maxine Fanning, Ruth Badger, Evelyn German, Marian Orewiler, June Fanning, Alice Demaline.

Members not in the picture: Donna Goff, Dorothy Mielke, Carolyn Forbes, Billie Bassett, Bettie Bassett, Genevieve Burch, Calista Creel, Eleanor Mielke, Betty Mounts, Eileen Erbe, Lucinda Sopher, Gloria Deller, Nancy Eisele.

The Girls' Athletic Club was organized the first week of school; Clarellen Guilford was elected president and Catherine Griffiths, secretary. The activities for the year were volley ball, basketball, tumbling, stunts, archery, lawn tennis, table tennis, shuffle board, and deck tennis. Miss Yeager supervised the work.

For the Health Day program sponsored by the school on Tuesday, May 3, the Girls' Athletic Club contributed tumbling and pyramid building. Roberta Hanna and Jane Fierstine did the dive over human bodies; and a difficult shoulder stand. Lucinda Sopher, Catherine Griffiths and Joan London did the triple fan. Evelyn German, Genevieve Burch, June Fanning, and Margaret Munn did the head stand. Betty Keckler and Lois Kiser did the sitting balance, and stomach balance. Donna Goff, Donelda Bell, Carolyn Forbes, and Billie Bassett did a kneeling pyramid. Jeanne Preston and Madolynn Meyers did the stomach balance. Dorothy Mielke, Eleanor Mielke, Harriet Carver, Maxine Fanning, Gloria Deller, Bettie Bassett, Maryann Hicks, Annette Morse, and Ednamae Eastburn did a tumble down pyramid. Evelyn Stage did a forward roll over four girls. At the close of the program the girls did a very difficult fan pyramid which included all 35 members of the club. Marcella Eggleston reigned as queen during Health Day.

All the girls in the organization work for honor points. Lois Kiser was awarded bar and chevron; Ednamae Eastburn, bar; Annette Morse, bar; Lucinda Sopher, bar; Carolyn Forbes, bar; Marcella Eggleston, numerals; Marian Orewiler, bar; Margaret Munn, bar and chevron; Betty Keckler, numerals; Billie Bassett, chevron; Bettie Bassett, bar; Louise Griffiths, chevron; Jane Fierstine, bar and chevron; Roberta Hanna, bar; Harriet Carver, bar; Donna Goff, bar; Evelyn German, bar and chevron; Maryann Hicks, bar; and Clarellen Guilford, an A. H. S.

A girl must make 200 points in order to earn a bar; 400 points are required for a chevron; 600 for a numeral; 800 for an A; and 1000 for A. H. S.

Rah! Rah! Rah!



MADOLYNN MYERS, LYLE KISER, JEANNE PRESTON

School Song

Angola High School, Angola High School,
We are all for you!
Let your love of right continue
While your name rings true!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Angola High School, Angola High School,
Let your courage flame
Till the nation shouts aloud
Your glorious name!

School Yells

ACA LACA CHEE

Aca laca chee, aca laca chou
Aca laca chee chee, chou chou chou
Booma laca, booma laca
Sis boom baa!
Angola High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

AMO AMAS AMAT

Amo Amas! Amat!
We're going to make them trot
They'll eat our dust
We'll win or bust
Amo! Amas! Amat!

HIDEHO

Hideho, sic sic sec'em!
Make some baskets
So we can lic'em!

HORSE AND HOOF

Horse and hoof, horse and hoof
Hold the floor and raise the roof
Razzal, zazzal, zizzle, zip!
Yea! Angola, let her rip!

Ping Pong

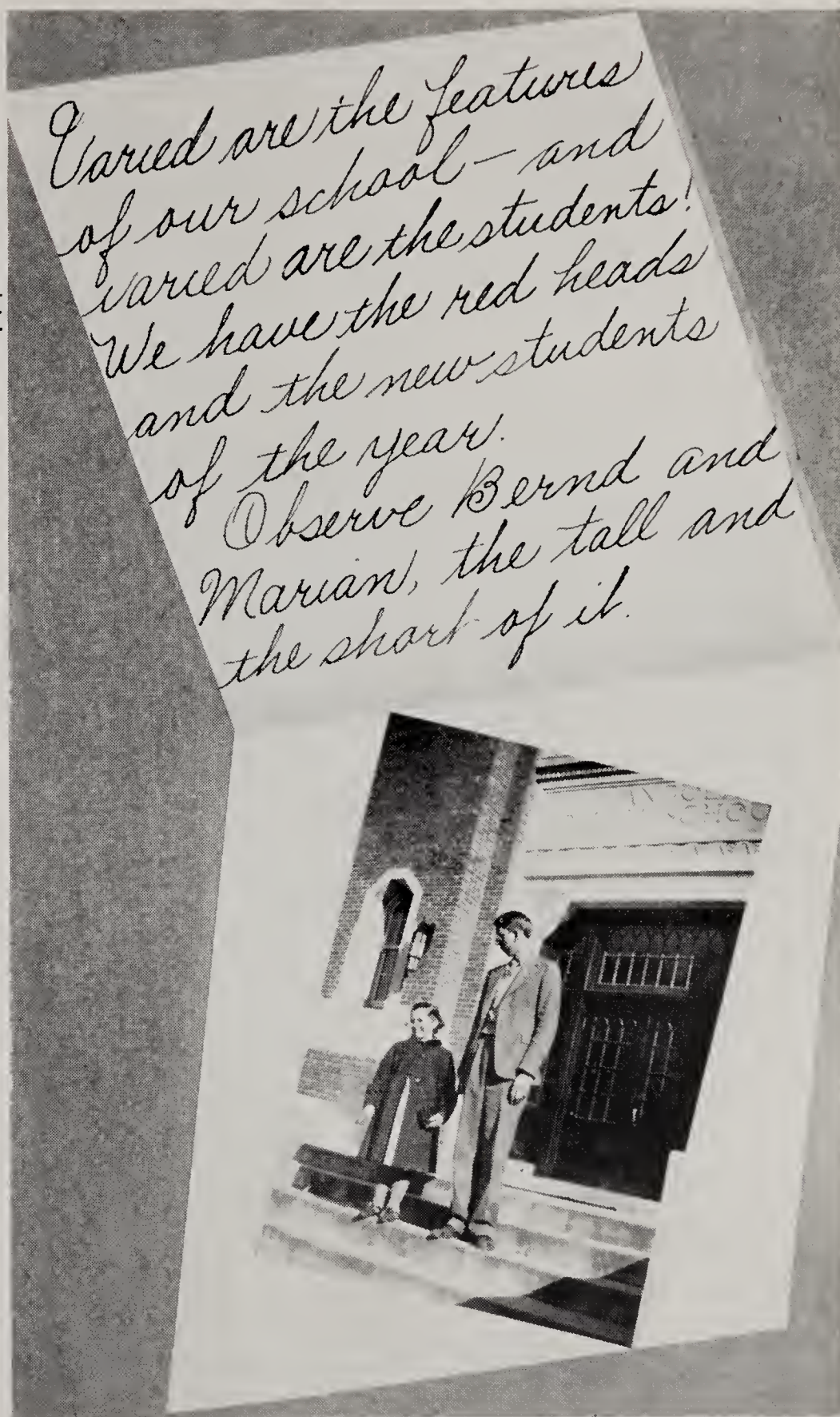
This year under the supervision of Mr. Certain a ping pong club was organized. The club was composed of about thirty-five boys and became very popular.

A tournament was held in February, in which Kimmy Dole and Robert Myers worked their way to the finals, Kimmy finally winning. More of these tournaments have been planned.

A. H. S. Athletic Trophies

County Baseball Championship 1935-36
Wilson Trophy 1923.
Steuben County Track and Field Meet 1926.
County Baseball Championship 1931.
Steuben County Track and Field Meet 1927.
Not in picture:
Interclass Track Meet 1923.
Steuben County Basketball Championship 1937-38.





Features

Hold That Pose

Top Row—Where the gal friends, boys?; Greenies; Just loafin'!; Rough necks.

Second Row—Ready, aim, fire!; Look out, Suzie!; Where's the other half?; Where to now?; Jim's ambitious.

Third Row—Some future seniors; Camp life; Darleyne, Hal and dogs; Agreed!! (below) Jeanne; Evelyn German; Where's Wynn?

Bottom Row—'Smatter, Druck?; Junior cosmopolitans; (above) Time out for Oscar; Romeo and Juliet; Giggles!



DAY BY DAY

September—

- 8 School starts—Bang!—204 enrolled.
- 12 G. R.'s. hold picnic at Fox Lake.
- 17 Band plays at P. Lake home-coming.
Hornet hurlers tie Scott 2-2.
- 21 Hornets defeat Orland 5-4.
- 22 Maurice McClew addresses assembly.

October—

- 2 Key annual staff elected.
- 4 Hi-Y holds formal initiation.
- 7 State Fire Marshal gives talk.
- 9 Mr. Estrich discusses "The Case of Mr. Alcohol."
- 12 Debate class presents "The Tin Hero."
Lions give replica of Constitution.
- 15 Ag boys attend Bryan horse show.
- 18 "Buy a magazine"—campaign started.
- 23 Warren wins corn husking contest.
- 25 Lunch room opens.
- 29 Halloween carnival—"more fun!"

November—

- 5 We defeat Wolcottville in net opener.
- 10 Donald Kope victim of hunting accident.
- 12 Hornets defeat Butler—thrills!
- 15 Hi-Y Father-Son rabbit supper.
- 17 Tri-State Glee Club entertains.
- 19 Jubilee Singers here.
- 23 Operetta "Pickles."
- 27 Glittering music medals appear.

December—

- 6 Mr. Reid tells Hi-Y of China.
- 8 Wendell and Bernd talk camp.
- 10 Prof. Hoke addresses seniors.
- 13 Skating party at Silver Moon—spills!
- 15 Indiana day at chapel.
- 21 G. R. Christmas party—gift exchange.
- 22 Carol service held.
- 24 Alumni—"home again."

January—

- 8 Debate teams at Elkhart tourney.
- 9 Davies light opera company here.
- 10 Miss Clawson talks to G. R.'s.
- 15 Hornets take county tourney!
- 24 New semester brings new subjects.
Mrs. Smith at G. R. meeting.
- 26 Judge Carlin talks at chapel.
- 27 Film of George Washington Railway.
- 30 G. R.'s. attend Congregational Church.

February—

- 2 Rev. Whitehouse addresses assembly.
- 10 Home Ec. girls visit Wolf and Dessauer's.
- 11 Hornets defeat Salem 15-12.
- 12 Debate tourney here—Fremont wins.
Basketball—Angola 24; Fremont 22.
- 14 Orville Stevens talks to Ag boys.

- 21 Dole wins ping pong tourney.
- 23 G. R.'s. give chapel program.
- 25 County Latin contest here.
- 26 Dramatic Club gives one-act play.
Hi-Y - G. R. hop is great success.
- 27 Orchestra presents concert.

March—

- 2 Miss Truesdale at chapel.
Freshman kid party held.
- 3, 4, 5 Sectional tourney at Garrett.
- 7 Latin classes eat Roman style.
Dr. Frazier talks to Hi-Y.
- 9 Mr. Estrich discusses Atlantic City.
- 10 Betty Goudy D. A. R. representative.
- 11 Seniors win class tourney.
- 14 Mrs. Hoke addresses G. R.'s.
Ray Alwood at Hi-Y meeting.
- 15 Hi-Y boys attend Auburn convention.
- 18 School party—the big apple!
- 19 G. R.'s. attend Elkhart conference.
- 23 Robert Craig wins local discussion.
- 24 I. U. Glee Club here.
- 25 Seniors win track meet.
Boxing tourney at Reading.
- 28 Rev. Humphreys talks to G. R. - Hi-Y.

April—

- 1 "The Whole Town's Talking"
- 2 District Latin contest at Fort Wayne.
- 8 J. H. M. Mother-Daughter banquet.
- 13 Faculty-senior volley ball game.
- 17 Easter vacation!
- 19 G. R. Pa-Ma-Me banquet—Dutch!
- 20 Music department concert.
- 22, 23 District band contest at Goshen.
- 25 Hi-Y Mother-Son banquet.
- 27 Tobacco slides at Chapel.
- 30 Home Ec. Trip to Indianapolis.

May—

- 3 Health Day program and exhibit.
- 4 Awards day at chapel!
- 6, 7 State band and orchestra contest—Huntington.
- 10 G. R. senior swing out.
- 19, 20, 21 National band contest—Elkhart.
- 22 Baccalaureate.
- 26 Junior-senior banquet—Hawaiian.
- 27 Class Day and Commencement!



Swing Time



CALISTA CREEL

Calista Creel

JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM

Twice during one's high school life he has the thrill of attending the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet, but only once to the junior class goes the honor of entertaining the seniors at the one last grand and glorious affair.

This year the banquet was held at the Masonic Temple on May 26. Hawaiian music and palm trees, a silver moon, and various other decorations cast their spell on all who entered this tropical garden, where color and gaiety ran riot.

The program was carried out to conform to the Hawaiian theme. Robert Craig, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster and in his introductory talk discussed the topic, "The Gardener Dreams." A toast to the high school students, entitled "Products of the Islands," was given by Winifred Berlien. Naomi Wisner then gave a toast to the school, "The Mother Country." There followed a toast to the pupils, "The Islanders," by Mr. Dygert. Virginia Care gave a comedy talk entitled "Volcanic Eruptions." Wendell Aldrich gave the last toast, "Exploring the Islands."

Calista Creel reigned at the prom as the queen. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of Jimmy Baker's Swing Band.

Memories of events like these will always linger on.

G. R. - HI-Y HOP

The G. R. - Hi-Y Hop, one of the biggest social events of the year for these two clubs, was held in the recreation room at school building on the evening of February 23. Decorations were of red and white crepe paper streamers, and balloons of various colors furnished merriment during the evening. Music for the dancing was provided by a nickelodian.

Games such as ping pong and hopscotch provided much amusement and at the same time the big apple was in full swing. Refreshments consisted of pop and hot dogs. Everyone laughed, danced, ate, played games, and had a good time.

When We Were Goodlooking

1. Baby Letts.
2. Bob Clark takes a rock.
3. Jim Zuber in '22.
4. Ah, those smiles, Winifred and Jerry.
5. Our editor in her younger days.
6. Beth—out for vitamin D.
7. William Myers.
8. Emagene and Steve have a chat.
9. Smilin' baby Higgins.
10. Thelma Wisner learns A. B. C's.
11. Aus, Mark and Dean.
- 12 Winifred—Years ago!
13. Ride 'er, Cowgirl Carr and brother Charlie.
14. Dale Davis goes riding.
15. Marsella watches birdie.
16. Scared, June?
17. Steve—one winter day.
18. Emagene in early model of a Rolls Royce.
19. Who'd guess—Don Weaver.
20. Good natured Ilene.
21. Wade—in first grade.
22. Farmerette Baker.
23. Margaret Carr.
24. Bill Myers has a pal.
25. Hop - Along - Cassidy alias Bernd Gartner.
26. Phyllis Green takes life seriously.



MILO, THE SPORTSMAN

They talk about Job's patience.
Well, I am patient too.
And if you don't believe me,
I'll tell you of a few
Of Milo's traits and hobbies;
But then perhaps you too
Like hunting, fishing, golfing—
They say that most men do.

Now April brings spring fever
And then for days and days
His rods and reels are scattered
In every sort of way.
He'll oil and polish slowly.
Oh, hours and hours he'll play,
But if I mention housework,
"I'm busy," he will say.

I wait for warmer weather
And then the way seems clear
To wash woodwork and windows,
But all the time I fear
Some friend of his will call him
To golf again this year.
"Oh well," I say, "why worry,
He's good help when he's here."

We struggle through the summer
Till hunting season comes.
He stores his fishing tackle
And gets out all his guns.
Between the smell of rabbit
And gun grease by the tons
My mind goes 'round in circles
Like a drunkard full of rum.

In pensive mood I wonder—
And think back o'er the year
Of hours and hours I've worried
And brush an angry tear.
But why lament? I've triumphed
O'er all the starry spheres
The circle of our homelife
Is brighter with him here.

—*Retha Certain, November, 1937.*

Watch the Birdie



Top Row—Driver deluxe and his pal; Campus skirts; Stand up, Kerger; Our cosmopolitan club.

Second Row—Are you winking, Marguerite?; School days; Come on out, girls; Spring fever; "Sweet as a song."

Third Row—Humorously handsome Hensel and his henchmen; Growing pains!; Hi there, keed!; No boys allowed.

Bottom Row—C. O. B. I.; A. H. S's red headed league; Playboy Rowe; Ain't love grand?; (below) Two more sub-deds; What's the joke, girls? Sophs—guessing and gassing.

Class of 1936

Evelyn Brown—Working	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Herbert Brown—At home	Angola, Ind.
Raymond Care—Golden Garage	Angola, Ind.
Gordon Carey—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Aileen Casebeer—Olivet College	Olivet, Mich.
Wymond Castner—At home	Angola, Ind.
John Duckwall—Cornell College	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Thomas Dolph—Working	Lansing, Mich.
Rex Ferris—At home	Angola, Ind.
Betty Gaskill—Hotel Hendry	Angola, Ind.
Lucille Goodrich—Hotel Hendry	Angola, Ind.
Jack Goudy—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Marvin Green—At home	Angola, Ind.
Velma Griffin—Mrs. W. R. Forbes	Angola, Ind.
Evelyn Hubbell—Ball State Teachers College	Muncie, Ind.
Carolyn Hull—Government Agricultural Office	Angola, Ind.
Evelyn Hutchins—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Margaret Jackson—Beautician	Chicago, Ill.
Pauline Jackson—Argubright Business College	Battle Creek, Mich.
Max Kemmerling—Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, Mich.
Ilene Kiess—Mrs. Wm. Doughty	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Irene Kiess—At home	Angola, Ind.
Robert Kingery—At home	Angola, Ind.
Pauline Kope—Mrs. Roy Shoup	Bronson, Mich.
Virginia Kohl—At home	Angola, Ind.
Viola Lydy—Mrs. J. Brock	Coldwater, Mich.
Harold Meyers—Working	Angola, Ind.
Raymond Mote—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Joan Ogden—Mrs. George Reynolds	Beloit, Wis.
Mary K. Orwig—Miami University	Oxford, Ohio
Jack Parrish—Working	Angola, Ind.
Margaret Pence—Modern Store	Angola, Ind.
Richard Preston—International Business College	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ruth Roberts—At home	Coldwater, Mich.
Edythe Rowe—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Gilbert Saunders—Working	Marion, Ind.
Walie Seely—Working	Angola, Ind.
Pauline Sellers—Working	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Wilbur Simpson—Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
LoRayne Shank—At home	Angola, Ind.
Ned Sherrick—Working	Angola, Ind.
Miriam Shoup—Shoup Law Office	Angola, Ind.
Raymond Shoup—Working	Angola, Ind.
Virginia Shull—Mrs. Ulmer	Angola, Ind.
Charlotte Suffel—Mrs. Olen Zeigler	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edwin Wallace—At home	Angola, Ind.
Dean Wilson—Tri-State Haberdashery	Angola, Ind.
Evelyn Whitlock—Thomas 5 & 10	Angola, Ind.
Helen Wyatt—Working	Angola, Ind.
Olen Zeigler—Working	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Phyliss Zimmerman—Mrs. Gayle Fredericks	Angola, Ind.
Bill Zuber—Beatty's Bakery	Angola, Ind.
Harry Zuber—Kroger Store	Angola, Ind.

Class of 1937

Gertie Abramson—Working	Battle Creek, Mich.
Eleanore Bakstad—Stevens College	Columbia, Mo.
Ray Becker—Post Graduate	Angola, Ind.
Ilo Blosser—Ohio Northern College	Ada, Ohio
Bill Butz—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Viola Butz—Rainbow Beauty Shoppe	Angola, Ind.
Gale Carver—University of Washington	Seattle, Wash.
Mark Crain—Working	Angola, Ind.
James Crankshaw—Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, Mich.
Violet Eisenhour—International College	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Donald Elliott—Beatty's Bakery	Angola, Ind.
OreLlana Ewers—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Marcella Fanning—Ball State Teachers College	Muncie, Ind.
Edwin Griffith—Working	Angola, Ind.
Robert Hall—Post Graduate	Angola, Ind.
Louise Helme—Ward-Belmont School	Nashville, Tenn.
Glen Huntington—At home	Angola, Ind.
Julia Jane Jackson—DePauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
Charles Jacobs—Working	Angola, Ind.
Ruth Kiess—Cornell College	Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Bob Kolb—Chicago School of Chiropody	Chicago, Ill.
Mary C. Lippincott—Ball State Teachers College	Muncie, Ind.
Robert London—Tri-State College	Angola, Ind.
Harley Mann—Post Graduate	Angola, Ind.
Jyle Millikan—Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Margaret Morse—International Business College	Fort Wayne, Ind.
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Jane Buck: Dick called up four times before I gave him a date.

June Kohl: Whom did he ask for the first three times?

Jim Zuber (during lesson on creation): But my grandfather says we were once apes.

Mr. Elliott: We can't talk about your family biology in class.

Lyle Kiser: You know you are a very pretty girl.

Eileen Erbe: Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so.

Lyle Kiser: Well, we're square then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so.

Ruth Collett: Can you drive with one arm?

Jim Zuber: You bet!

Ruth: Okay, have an apple?

Dale Cole's Mother: Didn't I hear the clock strike two when you came in last night?

Dale Cole: Yes, mother, it was going to strike eleven but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up.

Mr. Handy: Bernd, why does Missouri stand at the head in mule raising in the United States?

Bernd Gartner: Because the other end is dangerous.

Steve Ransburg: What's a Civil War veteran when he rides on a street car?

Bob Devine: I'll bite. What?

Steve: A passenger.

Buck Gray: We certainly had a swell time last night on a dime.

Calista Creel: Yes, I wonder how little sister spent it.

Wynn Hensel: I'm suffering from pointed toes.

Tommy Hanselman: You don't wear pointed shoes.

Wynn Hensel: I know, but my father-in-law does.

Bradley Swift: I hear you're a three-letter man.

Lyle Kiser: You mean that I excel in three sports?

Brad: No, you're always giving friends I. O. U's.

Miss Yeager: Do fishes grow fast, Alvena?

Alvena Certain: Some of them do. My father caught one last year that grows an inch each time he tells about it.

Mr. Dygert: Were you copying his paper?

John Harvey: No, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right.

Miss Shultz: Take this sentence: Let the cow be taken out of the lot. What mood?

Freshie Holderness: The cow.



School years
end — as all
things must!
Class day and
commencement
are the last of
the activities of
the class of '38.
We bid farewell
to Angola High
School as I must
now bid fare-
well to you.

Happy landings,
Mary

Farewell

Remember Me

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